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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 10

Wednesday, May 12, 1993

40¢ at all newsstands



SPRING RITUAL: With her family there to comfort and assist, Sheba, an elderly mixed breed, stoically endures the rabies shot administered by Dr. Amos W. Stults of the Hopewell Veterinarian's Group at the Princeton Health Department's Rabies Clinic, held on Saturday at Community Park School. Margaret Knapp holds Sheba's head, while William Knapp, age 7 and Mary Knapp, 5, look on.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Transfers of Minority Teachers Concern Middle School Parents

At a School Board meeting Monday night, several John Witherspoon Middle School parents said they were concerned about how teacher transfers will affect the school. There were also a few critical comments about the possibility that the sixth and seventh grades might be mixed in September, when John Witherspoon goes back to what it was ten years ago: a school for sixth to eighth graders.

With the anticipated opening of Johnson Park School, the fifth grade will return to the elementary level, which it left when Littlebrook School was closed. The loss of the fifth grade at John Witherspoon will also mean the loss of eight classroom teachers as well as three others, including a physical education teacher.

Of the four minority teachers currently at John Witherspoon, three will be transferred to the elementary level. Of the two minority male

teachers, one will leave.

"This is a terrible ratio for role models," said Township resident Wanda McEwen. "I am highly upset that people who have helped students won't be there any more."

While acknowledging that role models are needed throughout the system, former Board member Deborah Curtis pointed out that all the students in the District come together in middle school. "This will hurt the minority students in middle school," she said.

Board member Richard Godfrey also noted that some extracurricular leaders are being transferred from the school.

Middle School Principal Bill Johnson defended the transfers. "Yes, some are minority members, some leaders," he said, "There are other minorities and other coaches in the

Continued on Next Page

June 15 Target for Hiring Of Interim Superintendent

June 15 is the target date for the hiring of an interim school superintendent. The interim will serve while the District searches for a permanent leader — a search that could take as much as a year.

Business Administrator Lee Pisano will function as acting superintendent until the interim takes over. The School Board was expected to approve a \$100 a day stipend for Mr. Pisano at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, May 11.

The School Board last week discussed criteria for the interim, and decided that the very first — apart from being available immediately — would be prior experience as a superintendent in a comparable district. The experience, noted School Board President John Clearwater, would also have to have

Continued on Next Page

Rejoice, Township Residents: Municipal Tax Hike Cut by 1¢

Township Committee lowered the proposed 1993 tax rate for municipal purposes from 90 to 89 cents per \$100 of assessed value in work session Monday night. The 1992 municipal tax rate was 85 cents, so this is a four-cent increase, rather than the five cent increase that was projected a month ago. This represents a 4.7 percent increase in the municipal tax rate, rather than the 5.8 percent increase projected in April.

On Monday, Committee also approved \$900,000 in badly needed road reconstruction projects that will add one and one half cents to the municipal tax rate over a 20 year period, starting a year or so after they are bonded.

In April, Township Administrator James J. Pascale attributed the increase in the tax rate to debt service costs (five cents in and of itself), salary adjustments (two cents), contribution to the capital improvement fund, and an increase in the reserve for uncollected taxes (one cent each). By increasing the use of surplus funds in the 1993 budget by 30 percent, the overall increase in the tax rate increase was kept to five cents.

To reduce that increase further, something all Committee members seemed bent on doing, additional surplus funds will be moved into the 1993 budget. Questioned on Tuesday by telephone on the wisdom of this maneuver, Mr. Pascale said he would not want to see the tax rate for 1993 lowered any further than Committee lowered it on Monday. But he added that the 1993 budget is a good one and sets aside sufficient surplus for future years' needs.

The work session began with a discussion on how to proceed with revaluation of Township properties. The first step is to have the tax maps,

which date back to 1916, updated. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser has received bids ranging from \$254,500 to \$707,000 from six firms interested in doing the work. The Township had earlier set aside \$350,000 in capital funds for the update.

Tax Assessor Carol Caskey was on hand to remind Committee that a recent meeting with Mercer County tax officials had indicated that the County will order a revaluation if the Township does not undertake it voluntarily. Mayor

Continued on Page 14

Rushbrook Application To Be Heard 2nd Time By the Planning Board

Rushbrook is back before the Planning Board. The proposed development calling for 25 single family lots on a 108-acre tract off Protty Brook Road was approved by the Planning Board a year ago with several issues unresolved. It then made an excursion through the courts and has been remanded to the board by court order.

In April, an appeals court ruled in favor of the Northwest Princeton Residents Association claim that a conflict of interest existed during the earlier hearings and ordered a rehearing of the application. Thomas Jamieson, attorney for the deMenil Trusts, owners of the property, Christopher Tarr, the attorney for the residents, and Allen Porter, the Planning Board attorney, have set Thursday, May 20, and Wednesday, June 2, as the dates for a rehearing of the application. Thursday, June 10, has also been reserved in case more time is needed.

Procedurally, the hearings will be as if this matter were a new application. All current members of the board may participate, even if they were not members when the appli-

Continued on Page 14

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Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

been highly successful.

The School Board would like the person hired to have had prior experience as an interim, although that was not deemed absolutely necessary; have experience in New Jersey; be someone who has gone through State monitoring, since Princeton will be monitored next year; and be a person who could come on board and become immediately active and involved.

Mr. Clearwater also said the School Board will be respectful of commuting distance, be-

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cause it wants a person who will be available.

The School Board expects to go through about 15 to 20 resumes, which it has pulled together from several sources, including the New Jersey School Boards Association. These will be paper screened and about five or six finalists will be interviewed in closed session. The Board will then select an interim superintendent from these finalists. The salary will be negotiated.

Another area of expertise mentioned by Mr. Clearwater is union negotiations, since the School Board is currently involved in contract negotiations with the teachers', administrators' and support staff unions. All three contracts expire June 30.

A standing agreement exists between the School Board and the unions that no one will comment publicly on negotiations. There appeared to be a breach in this at last week's School Board meeting, when teachers' union chief negotiator Ann Johnston said, "There is no surprise we are having a bargaining problem. If we don't find some help, we'll have a bigger problem."

A somewhat less negative chord was struck by Bob Ginsberg, leader of the administrators' union negotiating team, when he said, "There was a positive change in last week's meeting. We had come to the end of our patience."

Given this breach in the agreement not to speak publicly, Mr. Clearwater nonetheless said he would not comment "until something comes out of these negotiations that would normally come to the attention of the public, such as an impasse."

He added he was very respectful of the bargaining process. "We want to do it just right."

The newly constituted Board negotiating teams were expected to be confirmed at the Tuesday night meeting. Mr. Clearwater will be the coordinator of all three teams.

Candace Preston will lead the Board team that is negotiating with the Princeton Regional Education Association, the teachers' union. David Robbins and Betsy Wilczek are also on the team.

Richard Godfrey will be the chief negotiator with the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association. Michael

Littman and Ann B. Coiro are the other members. Leading the team negotiating with PRESSA, the union representing support staff, will be Ruth Bronzan. Other members are Mr. Robbins and Chiara Nappi. —Myrna K. Bearse

Transfers

Continued from Page 1

middle school "Of the transferees, he said, "They will influence the whole system as they influenced the middle school."

Middle School physical education teacher Tom Murray said the decision to reduce the physical education staff at the school from three to two was wrong. "This is a health and safety issue. Parents should be concerned."

His remarks drew applause from the audience of about 150, the majority of whom were staff members. The administration had notified all staff that the meeting might discuss personnel — and they showed up in force.

"There is a feeling in town that the middle school program will be weakened as a result of transfers," said Board Member Michael Littman. Mr. Johnson bristled at this.

"I take offense that the middle school staff is significantly weakened by some moving," he said. "The morale of my staff is terribly affected. I'm pleased no one has asked to leave. Some of the better teachers — as people think they

are — have left. Teachers here will do a wonderful job."

The consultants' report on the middle school is not due until June 1, just three weeks before the end of school. Board member David Robbins expressed surprise that major changes in the school are being planned this late in the year. "It would seem the most natural way to go is to keep the program the same," he said.

Combine Two Grades?

Among the recommendations expected to be contained in the report will be the combining of the sixth and seventh grades, with the eighth grade kept separate. Currently, the fifth and sixth grades are separate, and the seventh and eighth are combined.

"We must make a change," said Mr. Johnson. "We have to change the school schedule and teachers. The smaller the student population, the fewer options you have, the larger, the more options. The fifth grade moving to the elementary school has narrowed the options."

While the combining of the sixth and seventh grades drew several negative comments, it is not certain that this will be the recommendation of the consultants. Mr. Johnson pointed out that he has not yet said what he thinks will be appropriate for John Witherpoon, and does not plan to do so until the report is released.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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HONORED FOR ACHIEVEMENT: Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro, center, congratulates Francois Rigolot, left, Meredith Howland Pyne Professor of French Literature at Princeton University, and Earl Miner, professor of English and Comparative Literature, for having received the 1993 Howard T. Behrman Awards for distinguished achievement in the humanities. The awards were established in 1975 by a gift from the late Howard Behrman, a physician and book collector. Winners each receive \$5,000.

Forrestal Village Purchased by Same Company That Has Managed Complex for Past 2½ Years

When the Bank of New York took over troubled Princeton Forrestal Village in 1991, it made it clear that it did not want to be in the real estate business any longer than it had to. The bank hired the Sammis Company to turn around the project and get it ready for sale.

Sammis — now Gale & Wentworth — first encouraged the bank to embark on a \$7 million dollar capital improvement program, and then to change Forrestal Village from an ersatz yuppie main street of pricey shops into the darling of '90s retail: a factory outlet shopping center.

With the refurbishing and

personality change now firmly in place, Gale & Wentworth early this month became the new owner of Princeton Forrestal Village. The Bank of New York — which had loaned Scott Toombs \$140 million for the project only to see it fail — sold it to Gale & Wentworth for slightly less than \$30 million.

Forrestal Village is the first acquisition of a \$200 million real estate investment fund formed by Gale & Wentworth that will aggressively pursue the purchase of first-class commercial properties in the New York-Philadelphia region.

They feel this will make the area safer for children.

Characters, a bar and restaurant near the food court, has been managed by Marriott. This contract will end at the end of June, and Characters will assume new management and a new name. The style of restaurant, however, will be similar.

Mr. Yeager did not identify the new management, but said that it operates a restaurant named Checkers in downtown Philadelphia.

Gale & Wentworth announced it will hold a gala opening of its new property on June 5.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS Of the Town

Mark Yeager, Gale & Wentworth senior vice president, said Forrestal Village had no market value when its management was taken over by his firm. Over the past 2½ years, he said, Gale & Wentworth has achieved its two-pronged goal: stabilizing the property and eventually disposing of it. "We believe we were very successful in accomplishing the first goal, which eventually led to the second," said Mr. Yeager.

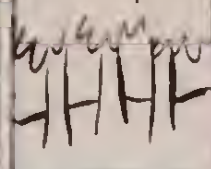
In January 1991, he said, the office occupancy was 43 percent; it is now 82 percent. The retail occupancy was 30 percent, "with virtually no one paying rent." The current retail occupancy figure is 75 percent.

Mr. Yeager said that early sales figures since the retail section converted to outlet have been "absolutely phenomenal." Van Heusen, he said, registered the 18th highest volume of its stores across the country. And Charter Club, a non-discount shop, has been averaging close to double its former sales over the last six months.

Forrestal Village contains 200,000 square feet of retail space, 230,000 square feet of office space, a 300-room Marriott hotel, and a 13,000-square-foot child care center. Princeton University owns the ground lease, and Marriott runs the hotel on a management agreement.

Several changes are currently in the works. A children's play area and the addition of several hundred seats is scheduled for the food court. The new owners also plan to experiment with cordoning off Main Street to keep out cars.

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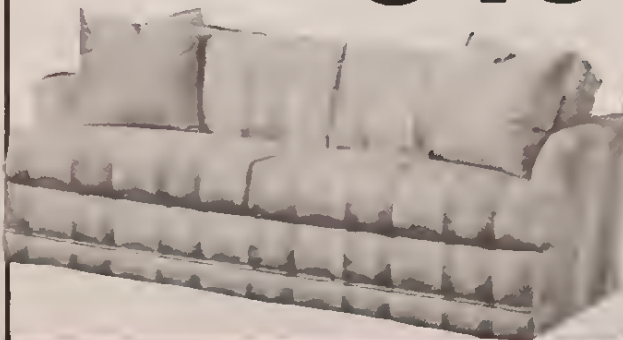
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Chess Champs



They beat out Dalton, Hunter, Trinity — New York schools that were used to being in first place in the National Scholastic Chess Championships. "They" is the John Witherspoon Chess Club, a group of mostly fifth graders who placed third in the nation in the K-6 class.

The non-official club (it hasn't been recognized as an official club by the Board of Education) was organized by fifth grade English and Social Studies Teacher Joyce Robinson, who is also the coach. More than 150 students participate.

After finishing first in the State Chess Championships, the fifth graders decided to take a shot at the nationals. Financed almost completely by their parents, they traveled to Charlotte, N.C. The students played seven rounds in the three days of the contest, which drew 120 teams from all over the country.

Looking at the results, Ms. Robinson said, "Not in my wildest ideas did I ever think we'd place first in the state and third in the nation."

The victorious John Witherspoon chess team is composed of, front row, from left, David Shifrin, Daniel Staroselsky, David Schwerin, James Pinto, Scott Willig, Mat Levine; second row, Hadi Husain, Mrs. Robinson, Ezra Fischer, Will Riffelmacher, Jonathan Tiper-mas, Wes Robinson, Samuel Kahn, Brendan Gilfillan.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

can Catholicism, Prof. Raboteau joined the Princeton faculty in 1983 after serving for six years on the faculty at the University of California at Berkeley. Named Putnam Professor at Princeton in 1987, he served as chair of the Department of Religion from 1987 until his appointment as dean of the Graduate School last year.

President Shapiro has appointed David N. Redman, as-

sociate dean of the Graduate School, to serve as acting dean from July 1 until a successor to Raboteau can be named. The search for the new dean will be conducted by Provost-elect Stephen Goldfeld, assisted by an advisory committee that he will appoint shortly.

Two Old Cars Destroyed In Lake Drive Blaze

Two old cars, a 1937 Buick Special and a 1962 Dodge Lancer were destroyed in a garage

fire early Monday morning at 660 Lake Drive. A Chevrolet pickup truck parked in front of the garage was also on fire when firefighters arrived. No one was injured.

Township Fire Chief Raymond Bianco blamed a faulty electrical cord attached to an air compressor that had been left on from the night before as the cause of the fire. The entire garage was destroyed.

Continued on Next Page

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Ptl. Gary Conover responded to a 4:20 call in the morning reporting the fire. He requested a general alarm and 17 firemen from Princeton's three companies arrived at the scene at 4:29. The fire was brought under control at 4:53.

Lt. Mario Musso identified the owner of the home at the 660 address as Mrs. Evelyn Martin. Ms. Martin was awakened, Lt. Musso said, by her son, Keith, who said he had smelled smoke. When he looked out a window, he saw flames coming from the garage.

Chief Bianco said that the owner was starting to restore the two cars that were inside the garage.

Burglary on Lake Drive

Three days earlier there was another incident on Lake Drive in which police report a home was entered and ransacked and jewelry was stolen.

Entry was gained through a second-floor rear bathroom window sometime between 10:45 Friday morning and 2:30 in the afternoon.

Taken were two gold wedding bands valued at \$500 each, a gold wedding ring with an opal stone valued at \$300, three silver bracelets worth \$100 each, four watches valued at a combined \$200 and two cameras.

College Student Victim Of an Act of Lewdness

A 22-year-old Graduate College student was the victim of an act of lewdness early Saturday evening as she was walking along a path in a wooded area of the Institute for Advanced Study.

According to police, the student had been walking about 20 minutes and as she arrived at an intersecting path near Stony Brook, she heard a crackling sound behind her. She turned and saw a white male about 20 feet away looking at her with his pants lowered to his ankles, masturbating.

No words were exchanged. The victim continued walking, said Lt. Mario Musso, and returned to the Graduate College where she notified police at 6:50. A subsequent police search of the area failed to uncover the suspect.

The suspect is further described as about six feet tall, medium build, with short, dark, curly hair. He had a full, close-cut beard and a moustache. He was wearing a white T-shirt with a square-shaped illustration on the chest area and tan shorts.

Five Cars Broken Into: All Are Volkswagens

Four cars were broken into last week in the Township and one in the Borough. All are Volkswagens and in every case the door lock and door handle were damaged to gain entry. "It definitely shows a pattern,"

Firing Practice Begins Monday at Pistol Range

Firearm qualification at the new police pistol range on River Road will begin Monday. Firing will normally be done between the hours of 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. and police assure residents in the area that noise should be at a minimum.

The new range, located on property of the regional sewer facility on River Road, is completely safe and is protected by 30-foot high berms. The range will be used by Township and Borough police.

Those with questions — or comments — should call the Township Police at 921-2100.



STUART STUDENTS WIN ART AWARDS: Mary Vaughan, left, a fine arts teacher at Stuart Country Day School, displays the regional certificate of merit Shuko Kawase, center, and Shelley Wollert each received as a finalist in the 1992 Scholastic Art Awards, a national program sponsored by the New York Foundation for the Arts. Ms. Kawase was recognized in the jewelry and metalsmithing category and Ms. Wollert in the mixed media category.

said Lt. Mario Musso of the incidents.

Three cars in the Township were parked in Princeton University Lot 19 off Springdale Road.

A 1987 VW owned by a 25-year-old female graduate student was entered and ransacked but nothing was taken. From a 1986 VW owned by a 26-year-

old male graduate student, the thief stole five cassette tapes valued at \$5 each. Items were moved around in a second 1986 VW but nothing was taken.

At the same time, overnight between last Wednesday and Thursday morning, an attempt was made to enter an '86 VW parked at the Lawrence Apart-

ments off West Drive. Police believe a prying tool was used to damage the driver's side front door lock and handle but this time no entry was gained. In all four incidents, police estimated the damage at \$100.

In the Borough, during the same overnight period, a 1985

Continued on Next Page

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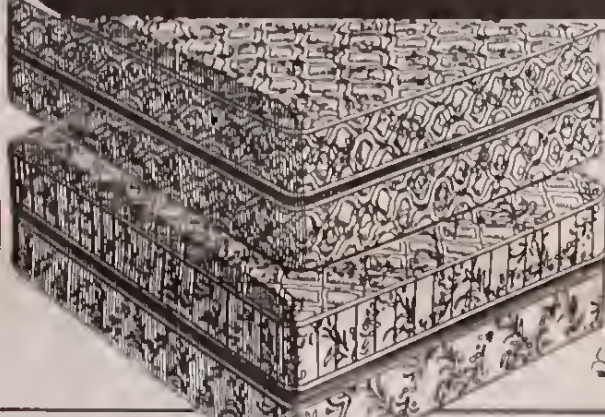


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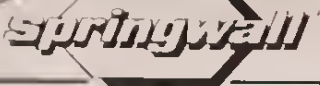
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

VW parked in the University Store lot was burglarized. Entry was gained by prying the right side door locking mechanism and door handle.

Taken were six cassette tapes and two Sony speakers worth a combined \$240. In addition, the front seat had two holes burned in it with the car's cigarette lighter. Police identified the owner as a 60-year-old resident of University Place.

Caught with the Goods Bike Thief Is Charged

Robert J. Lappan, 42, 74 Spruce Street, has been issued a summons charging him with the theft of a bicycle, following his arrest early Saturday morning at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Ptl. Scott Walter observed Lappan at 5 a.m. carrying a turquoise Mangusta English Racer bike with its front tire locked to the frame and its rear tire missing.

Ptl. Walter immediately became suspicious because two weeks earlier the owner of the bike had notified Township police that her bike would be locked to a rack at the Shopping Center until she got a new rear tire.

Questioned by the officer, Lappan said that he went around and picked up abandoned bikes and tried to refurbish them. "Was this bike locked?" the officer asked.

Lappan replied that he had observed the bike locked to a rack for a period of time. When he saw the bike was still there, he went home, he said, and got a wrench. He removed two bolts and a coupling, enabling him to lift the bike and lock free from the rack.

Lappan was placed under arrest and taken to headquarters.

Parking Ticket + Assault = Police Charges

There are few things more stressful than getting a parking ticket.

While nearly all drivers accept their transgression, a few, like 51-year-old Stephen B. Pulvers of 73 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, over-react.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Darlene Scheetz, the Borough's on-foot, parking enforcement officer was placing a ticket on the windshield of a car parked in the space just off Nassau Street on Palmer Square opposite the Kiosk. That space, admittedly a highly tempting one, is a no-parking area reserved as a taxi stand.

As she was affixing the summons, the car drove forward. The side of the Infiniti sedan struck Officer Scheetz's arm, spinning her around and knocking her backward. The driver then stopped, took the summons and tore it up and threw the pieces on the roadway before driving off.

Officer Scheetz used her walkie-talkie to alert police patrol cars. Mr. Pulvers was stopped a short time later on Library Place. He was arrested and charged with assault and with violating the Borough's ordinance for littering.

Officer Scheetz, who became a meter maid in July, 1989, complained of soreness to her right shoulder and right leg. "They don't pay her enough money for this job," said Chief Thomas Michaud when reporters asked what her salary was.

As for Mr. Pulvers, he faces a hearing Monday in Borough court.

He was issued a summons calling for his appearance June 28 in Township court. Police said the bike he was attempting to steal is valued at \$200.

More Bikes Stolen

Three bikes were reported stolen in the Township.

An 18-speed blue Univega bicycle valued at \$500 was taken overnight from an unlocked garage on Sycamore Road and two bikes, also unlocked, were stolen from racks at John Witherspoon School. One is a Trek 700 15-speed turquoise road bike valued at \$322.93 and the other a lime and white 12-speed Huffy model worth \$150.

Borough police listed the theft of three bicycles worth a combined \$1,730.

A \$700 Bridgestone mountain bike was stolen from the front lawn of a Bainbridge Street home where it had been left unlocked and a \$600 Cannon-

dale racing model, also unlocked, was taken from an unlocked garage on Sergeant Street.

A 14-year-old Township youth listed the theft last week of his \$430 Timberline mountain bike from the Westminster Choir College campus. He had left it unlocked in the vestibule of the school conservatory.

Plane Forced Off Runway By Tailwind at Airport

A pilot escaped with only a cut finger, after a tailwind Saturday night forced his small plane off a runway at Princeton Airport.

The pilot, Robert F. Edwards, 39, of Windsor Commons, Cranbury, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment. As he was landing about 7:40, he reported that a tailwind forced his plane off the

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end of the runway. It crashed through a fence and continued on some 20 feet before coming to rest on its nose in a newly-plowed field.

The front of the plane, registered to Princeton Airport, sustained some damage.

Eats Chocolate Peanuts: Outcome Not So Sweet

A 20-year-old Princeton University student, Staci D. Walker of 1937 Hall, was arrested last week and charged with shoplifting a \$4.36 plastic bag of chocolate-covered peanuts at the Wawa Store on University Place.

Walker, police said, accompanied by several other students, had entered the store around 1 Thursday morning. She was walking around buying other items, when she allegedly filled the bag with the peanuts and then ate them as she shopped.

At the checkout counter, she paid for her other items but not the peanuts whose bag she had discarded. Upon leaving the store, Ms. Walker was confronted by a store employee.

Borough police were called and placed the student under arrest. Later released from police headquarters, she is scheduled to appear Monday in Borough court.

Two Are Fined Monday In Criminal Court Here

Two area residents were fined Monday in Borough criminal court.

Marce A. Bucci, 11 Greenbrier Row, was fined \$50 and \$50 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board for harassment. For being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, Joseph Brown, 280 Eggers Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, was fined a total of \$725 and had his driver's license revoked for six months.

In Borough traffic court, Mury Gno, 217B Halsey Street, was fined \$526 for driving while on the revoked list.

Lucrecia DeMoraes, 77 Leigh Avenue, paid \$78 for disregarding a stop sign, and Maudie Farrow, 732 Green Shadows Lane, was fined \$26 for an illegal left turn between 4 and 6 p.m.

In Township court last week, Jane E. Vawter, 188 Jonathan Dayton Court, was fined \$68 for improper passing and \$35 for no insurance.

Princeton Juniors Sweep In Tourney in France

Princeton's 11- and 12-year-old basketball players won their division in last weekend's Colmar Basketball Association tournament held in Colmar, France, Princeton Borough's Sister City. It was the second-



JEANNE GRAVES DAY: Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg reads a proclamation honoring Jeanne Graves, executive director of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League for 37 years, at her retirement party on Sunday. Held at the shelter on Herrontown Road, the event was attended by past and present board members and friends of Mrs. Graves. She received a proclamation from the Borough and several gifts.

(Penny Thomas photo)

round of games between youths from the two countries, Princeton hosting more than 60 Colmar players back in February.

In the two-day tournament, the Princeton 11-12 players defeated a team from Guweiller, 43-22, from Mulhouse, 27-12 and from Colmar, 44-16. Ted Shoaf of Princeton was chosen the Most Valuable Player by the team coaches and referees.

Princeton's senior team (13-14) did not fare as well. It defeated Colmar, 34-23, but lost to Guweiller, 29-14, and to Mulhouse, 37-19. Guweiller captured the senior division with a 3-0 record.

Each Princeton player stayed with a Colmar family and visited towns and schools, toured the European Parlia-

ment in Strashourg and went hiking in the Vosges Mountains.

Accompanied by Mayor Marvin Reed, the players were expected to return to Borough Hall this Wednesday evening at 6.

Commencement May 15 Set at Choir College

Westminster Choir College, The School of Music at Rider College, will hold its 64th annual commencement Saturday at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The College expects to award degrees to 37 graduate students and 33 undergraduate students.

Helen Kemp, a Westminster alumna, will deliver the com-

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Spring Open House Set for Drumthwacket

The Drumthwacket Foundation will hold its annual Spring Open House on Sunday, May 23, from noon to 3. Selected pieces of the USS New Jersey Battleship silver will be on display, and the gardens will be open.

Throughout the afternoon, New Jersey's first lady, Lucinda Florio, will greet visitors.

Reservations are not required. There is no charge; however, donations are welcome to benefit the Drumthwacket Foundation, which is supported solely by private funding.

Drumthwacket is open every Wednesday for tours from noon to 2. The house will be closed for tours in August and will reopen on September 8.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

mencement address. Joseph Flummerfelt, artistic director and principal conductor at Westminster Choir College, will deliver the charge to the graduating class.

The Westminster Choir College commencement is known for its musical focus. All students participate in the performance of several choral works during the ceremony, which the public is invited to attend. Pre-service music begins at 9:45 a.m.

For more information, call 921-7100, ext. 307.



Anna Quindlen

Anna Quindlen to Speak At Luncheon Fundraiser

New York Times columnist and best-selling author Anna Quindlen will be the featured speaker at a luncheon forum to benefit Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area on Thursday, May 27, at noon at Scanticon. Ms. Quindlen's latest book, *Thinking Out Loud*, is currently on the New York Times bestsellers list.

Ms. Quindlen, who won a 1992 Pulitzer Prize for her "Public and Private" column in the Times, often writes about women's issues. Her column is syndicated throughout the United States. She is an ardent supporter of Planned Parenthood, which she has called "the gynecologist to America's teenagers," and her New York Times columns detailing with women's rights and reproductive freedom won her this year's Margaret Sanger Woman of Valor Award from

Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

She will talk and answer questions during the luncheon forum, which will benefit PPAMA's Campaign for the Future. Tickets for the event are \$75 for friends of Planned Parenthood, \$160 for patrons, and \$500 for sponsors. The deadline for reservations is May 20. For information and an invitation, or to reserve a luncheon seat, call 609-599-3736.

Open House Saturday At Princeton Airport

In celebration of New Jersey "Aviation Awareness Week," as proclaimed by Gov. Jim Florio, the Princeton Airport will open its hangar doors to the public. The week is "to provide an opportunity to promote and encourage the public's understanding of the value of aviation to the community," according to the proclamation. Aviation buffs, young and old, will have the chance to visit the airport and discover the many activities that emanate from the Princeton Airport.

On Saturday, the airport will feature displays, tours, plane rides, competitions and other activities. Food will be sold by the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2, Blawenburg. The rain date is Sunday.

Owners of old and new airplanes, homebuilts and warbirds, and radio controlled aircraft will exhibit their wares. Visitors will be able to speak with the pilots and ask questions. Depending upon flying conditions, the airport hopes to have a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis on display.

At 11:30 and 1:30 tours will be conducted of the facility, which consists of the terminal, maintenance hangar, three T-hangars and outdoor tie-down areas where approximately 140 airplanes are based. For a nickel a pound (maximum of \$10), the experienced and inexperienced will have the opportunity to enjoy an airplane ride around the traffic pattern.

The Princeton Pilots Association will hold a precision landing contest for pilots. The Air National Guard is expected to fly in helicopters and have recruiters available for questions and to explain the role of the Guard. The services of area Civil Air Patrol members will provide security for the planes and the public.

There is no admission or parking fee. Children will be given balloons. For further information, call 921-3100.

13th World Hunger Run Raises \$4,000 for Charity

Approximately \$4,000 was raised for charity on Saturday, April 24, when 130 runners participated in a world hunger run co-sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary and UJB Financial. This year's event was the 13th hunger run organized by the Seminary's stewardship committee. UJB contributed \$1,000 to the project.

The 5K run began and ended on the Seminary campus. The top male winner was Seminary middler Tim Heflin, who fin-

Continued on Next Page

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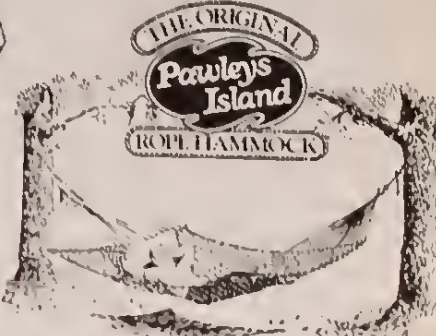


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ished the run in 15:59. The top female winner was Rebecca Goodwin, a student at Princeton University, who ran the event in 19:46.

Various prizes — including gift certificates from local merchants — were also awarded to winners in each age category. In addition to the 5K race, a one-mile "fun" run was held for those who chose less strenuous participation.

Proceeds from the run will be distributed among the Trenton Crisis Ministry, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, and Herfer Project International. All three organizations work to alleviate hunger locally or globally.

TOWN TOPICS IS PRINTED entirely on recycled paper.

YWCA TWIN Program Honors Nine Women

Nine women who have made significant contributions in executive, entrepreneurial and professional roles will receive 1993 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards from the YWCA.

Selected for this award are Colleen A. Flanagan, associate vice president, Commodities Corporation; Anne S. Holmes, director of outreach and support services, Eden Family of Services; Rita A. Lind, vice president, Special Operations Group, Corporate Claims, Continental Insurance Company, Cranbury; Kay McGrath, president, Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, Trenton.

Also, Barbara A. Moore, senior litigation counsel, Rhone-

Poulenc Inc., Princeton; Ruth J. Simmons, vice provost, Princeton University; Mildred B. Stephens, assistant treasurer/executive director of finance, Educational Testing Service; Susanne Svizeny, senior vice president, CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, Pennington; and Barbara Vanderkolk, vice president, government/public affairs, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, New Brunswick.

TWIN is in its tenth year of recognizing high achieving women in the area. Anne L. DeCicco, corporate vice president of the Center for Health Affairs/New Jersey Hospital, and honorary chair of TWIN for 1993, will present the awards at the annual dinner at the Princeton Marriott, Princeton For-

Continued on Next Page

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restal Village, on Thursday, May 20.

Tickets for the May 20 dinner are \$65 per person or \$600 for a table of ten. For further information or to make reservations for the dinner, call Kathy Smith at 497-2306.

Special Brunch Planned At Restored Farmhouse

The Friends of Pretty Brook Farm will sponsor a brunch Sunday, June 6, at the newly restored farmhouse off The Great Road.

The brunch will honor the late Dean Mathey, who renovated the farmhouse with the help of his Princeton University classmate, Arthur C. Holden, Class of 1912, and lived there for nearly 50 years. In the 1960s Mr. Mathey gave much of the land for the creation of the Princeton Day School campus, and when he died in 1972 he added the house and its grounds to his gift to the school.

The original structure of Pretty Brook Farm was built before the Revolutionary War. In redesigning the house, Mr. Holden removed earlier additions, leaving the pre-revolutionary center, and created new wings that did not overpower the original structure. Mr. Holden, who plans to be present for the occasion, will also be honored.

The house served as the headmaster's residence for a number of years and then as a home for several PDS faculty members. Last fall it was selected by the Junior League of Greater Princeton to be its Showhouse for 1993. Selected designers worked to restore and create designs for each of the interior rooms in time for the opening of the Showhouse last month.

Meanwhile, extensive renovations to the exterior of the house were carried out through the efforts of the Friends of Pretty Brook Farm, the organization sponsoring the brunch. On June 6, tours of the house will be offered between 11:30 and 2 as well as the brunch. Invitations may be obtained by calling Cynthia Alling at the Princeton Day School headmaster's house, 683-8911. Please allow a number of rings. The cost is \$25.



FRIENDS OF PRETTY BROOK FARM: Members of the committee planning a brunch on Sunday, June 6, to show off interior and exterior renovations at Pretty Brook Farm are, from left, back row, Edith Eglin, Pat Dougherty and Fleur Chandler. In front are Susie Ganoe, Nancy Young and Cynthia Alling. Also involved are Marie Matthews, chairperson of the committee, Betty Roach and Frances Rossmassler.

(John Mullen photo)

10 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending May 6, six boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Clint and Karla Gaffney of Princeton, May 30; James and Kim Millar of Princeton, Carl and Patricia Baron of West Windsor, both on May 3;

Also to Robert and Patricia McQueary of Hopewell, Joseph and Denise Vaccaro of Hopewell, and Ronald and Linda Vanbiervliet of Belle Mead, all on May 4.

Daughters were born to Mark and Deborah Rockey of Princeton, April 1; John and Christina Sym of Princeton, April 30; Raymond and Wendy Miezyn of Princeton, May 3; and Gregory and Stephanie Albi of Lawrenceville, May 6.

New Bus Service Added To Area Train Stations

To help commuters while Route 1 is undergoing reconstruction, New Jersey Transit and the Department of Transportation have added stops at the Princeton Junction and Trenton train stations to its existing No. 600 bus service.

The new schedule provides service every 30 minutes on weekdays, with stops at Carnegie Center, Princeton Meadows, Princeton Forrestal Center and Village, Quakerbridge Mall, Princeton Market-Fair, State and Broad streets in Trenton, and the Trenton Railroad Station. The bus fare is 40 cents with a New Jersey Transit weekly or monthly rail ticket.

A new park and ride location has been added at Princeton Forrestal Center and at Perry Street and Route 1, Trenton. A new express service is being planned for Bucks County commuters traveling to the Forrestal, Sarnoff and Carnegie Centers. Information about this service will be available later this spring.

For Route 1 commuter information, call 1-800-245-7665.

Annual Artists' Showcase At Riverside School

Riverside School's Annual Artists' Showcase will be held on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Student works reflecting the artists studied in Ken Wilke's art classes will line the hallway galleries. Exhibiting in the All-Purpose Room will be many artists from the Princeton area. The public is invited to attend, and meet the artists. Works on display, including paintings, watercolors, and ceramics, will be available for sale.

Art history is included in the curriculum annually at Riverside. This year, Mr. Wilke has taken a biographical approach, and each class has studied an artist's work in the context of his/her country, time period, and predominating styles.

All the exhibiting artists, plus other professionals in art and architecture fields, will participate in the Arts Festival on Friday. They will share their skills and lead the classes in a variety of hands-on activities.

Contest for Logo Design For Princeton's 250th

The Steering Committee for Princeton University's 250th anniversary is sponsoring a contest to design a logo for the celebration. The final design will be unveiled next fall. The logo will appear on posters, stationery and other printed matter. It may also be used on caps, banners or other items produced as part of the celebration.

Designs for the logo may incorporate words or images or both. The logo should be legible and attractive in sizes ranging from very small to very large (postage-stamp to billboard size) and be available in

several color variations: a basic version (black line), a high-light version (black line and black screen tint), and a color version (black and orange, line only or line and screen tint).

Submissions should be made on 8.5- by 11-inch white paper. Submissions on diskette may accompany hard-copy submissions. More than one entry may

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

be submitted. Label the back of each entry with name, affiliation, address and telephone number. If necessary, the winner must be willing to refine the design or allow the committee to have the design refined. Entries become the property of the Princeton University Board of Trustees.

The entry deadline is June 15. Submissions should be directed to Dorothy Bedford, executive director, Steering Committee for Princeton's 250th Anniversary, 216 Nassau Hall, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Children's Museum Opens At Historic Rockingham

The Rockingham Association and the "Live Historians" of Montgomery High School will celebrate the grand opening of the new Children's Museum at Rockingham on Sunday, May 23, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The students, under the direction of Linda Gesek, club advisor, have designed and installed the exhibits in the museum. Children can explore the 18th century through hands-on activities, such as trying on clothing, playing the game "Fox and Geese," weaving on a hand loom, handling a horn cup and a clay pipe, and watching apples being pressed into cider.

Rockingham is the historic house in which General George Washington lived during the late summer and fall of 1783. Docents from the Rockingham Association will be on hand to explain the furnishings and answer questions about the house. An open hearth cooking demonstration will be held in the stone kitchen building. Light refresh-



A LOOK AT HISTORY: Kimberly Harris, left, and Tracy Marek of the Montgomery High School Live Historians are shown at the new Children's Museum at Rockingham, which opens Sunday, May 23, from 1 to 5 p.m.

ments will be served. Admission is free. Rockingham is located on Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Route 27.

Searching for Edibles In Walk at Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Wa-

tershed Association is offering walks for adults this Saturday and next that focus on edibles in nature.

A spring wild edible walk is planned for Saturday from 1:30 to 4. Participants will sample plants such as cattail, garlic, mustard and violets as well as spring beauty, toothwort and other edibles.

On Saturday, May 22, Dr. Glenn Freeman will lead a walk from 9 to noon looking for and learning about mushrooms and other fungi. The highlight of this program will be a lesson in making spore prints as well as examining several of these prints. Participants will use a video microscope to examine the structure of spores as an aid in identification.

Both programs meet at the Butlinger Center, Titus Mill Road. The fee for each is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers. Registration is required. To register or for additional information call 737-7592.

Aerobithon Is Planned May 23 by Gold's Gym

Gold's Gym of Princeton will sponsor a "Dance for Heart" aerobithon to benefit the American Heart Association on Sunday, May 23, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Princeton Marriott.

The event will feature the area's top aerobic and fitness

professionals including Rohin Gara of Body Reflections, April James of the YMCA, and Barh Sargeant, Cheryl Grant, and Mel Johnson of Gold's Gym.

This is the first year that Gold's will sponsor this fundraiser. The event will raise funds for the American Heart Association's cardiovascular research and education programs.

There will be refreshments, prizes, and giveaways. Call (608) 329-8300 for more details.

Gold's is also conducting a community-wide open house in support of Employee Health and Fitness Day on May 19.

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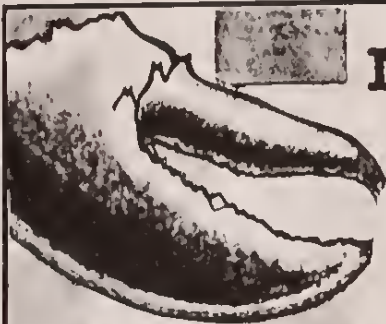
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

YWCA Plans Workshops On Self Employment

Virginia B. Aris, founder and owner of Aris Associates Educational and Career Consulting Service, will present two workshops at the YWCA, addressing different aspects of self-employment.

Starting Your Own Business, on Saturday, from 10 until noon, is a nuts and bolts workshop for those knowing they want their own business. It will cover how to get started, what plans one can make while at another job or at home with children, being sure there is a need for your product or service, developing a five-year goal and plan, seeing if starting an interim business can lay the groundwork for another.

Self-Employed in the 1990s, set for Monday, June 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., is for those trying to decide if self-employment is for them. It will focus on the positives and negatives of owning a business, what it takes to make it, how long before the money comes rolling in, the traits successful entrepreneurs have in common, how to improve one's chances of success and the edges that women have in being self-employed.

The fee for each workshop is \$25 for YWCA members and \$30 for nonmembers. For more information call 497-2103.

Readings over Coffee

Readings over Coffee at the Princeton Public Library will take place Wednesday, May 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Herbert McAneny will read selections from the recently published *Oxford Book of Humorous Prose*, including selections by E.B. White, Dorothy Parker and Gerald Durrell.

Special assistance for individuals with disabilities who want to participate in library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. If you or a family member need such assistance, notify Barbara Silberstein at the Library at 924-9529 as soon as possible but no later than five days in advance of the program.

Nutrition Program Set At Local Supermarket

Jill Kwasny, a registered dietitian, will lead a discussion on food selection, preparation and storage Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 at McCaffrey's supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Call 683-1600 for reservations.

Imaging Workshop Set In Lawrenceville in June

"Finding the Father We Always Wanted," an uplifting imaging workshop, will be held at IELD, Institute for Experiential Learning and Development, 1687 Lawrence Road,

Lawrenceville, on Saturday, June 12, from 10 to 5. The \$65 fee includes lunch.

The workshop will be conducted by Janet K. Bloom, certified imaging trainer. She teaches imaging nationwide.

To register, by June 1, write or call IELD, 882-6815.

Gala Dinner Concludes Sister Cities Season

To wrap up the 1992-93 season of the Princeton-Colmar Sister Cities Association, the Wine and Food Committee has scheduled a gala dinner complete with fine matching Alsatian wines on Saturday, May 22, at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Executive Center, Plainsboro.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an aperitif wine on the terrace accompanied by a selection of hot and cold hors d'oeuvre including goose liver crouton, smoked venison with lingonberry relish, grilled onion tarts, ginger steamed shrimp and curried scallops.

Diners will then move on to a dinner designed by the Wine and Food Committee in consultation with the chefs at the Center. Entrees will be centered around specially prepared salmon and chicken dishes with appropriate garnishes and greens. Dessert will be classical pear flan with sauce Anglaise.

Each course will be matched by an appropriate wine selected from a series of the best Alsatian producers. The choice of both food and wine will be commented upon by a speaker.

Attendance will be limited so as not to overcrowd the dining room. Early registration is suggested. Members in the Princeton-Colmar Sister Cities Association will receive preference.

The Association has scheduled a series of sporting and cultural exchange events for the 1993-94 season. These will be announced at the dinner by Mayor Marvin Reed, chairman of the Association.

Tickets are \$55 per person. This includes taxes, tips and a contribution to the Association for exchange activities. All registrations must be prepaid. For a reservation form, call 923-3118 or 497-7617.

'Bodging' Demonstration At Watershed Reserve

Geoffrey Noden, a woodworker, will demonstrate the art of "bodging," transforming a hickory tree into an Appalachian-style ladderback chair, at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Reserve. Starting Saturday, he will be at the reserve each day through Saturday, May 22, from 10 to 4, constructing chair parts from a freshly felled tree from the Watershed forest.

An on-site milling demonstration will be presented by Steve Price on both Saturdays. The demonstrations are free. For further information call 737-7592.

Book Sale to Benefit West Windsor Library

The Annual Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the West Windsor Branch Library will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Library at the corner of North Post and Clarksville roads, West Windsor. On Saturday, the sale starts at 10 and continues to 4. Sunday at noon begins Bargain Box Day, with a box of books selling for \$3.

The sale includes fiction and non-fiction which has been collected all year from area residents.

Program for Homeless Welcomes Donations

Mercer County Community College is helping the homeless.

Working in conjunction with Project Heart, the Princeton Exchange Club's support program for the homeless, students and staff members spend a few hours every Thursday interacting with homeless children whose parents are participating in support/training sessions. The children are bused to the West Windsor campus, where they receive a snack, play games and make crafts.

Mercer's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), the national scholastic honor fraternity for two-year colleges, initiated the project.

Anyone who would like to donate healthy foods for snacks (fruits, crackers and cheese, etc.) and craft materials (scraps of wool or other material, sequins, buttons, paper, crayons, markers, etc.) should call Connie Mercer at the Princeton Exchange Club at 896-4872.

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Rushbrook

Continued from Page 1

ation was heard in 1992. According to Mr. Porter, the starting point will be the development as it was approved by the board in May, 1992, with all of the conditions being part of the submitted application.

The only ways in which the current hearings are different from a regular application are that they are subject to court supervision and the court has directed that they be expedited.

DKM Residential Properties, which shepherded the earlier application through Planning Board review, is no longer managing the project. Instead, J. Halleck Hoeland, principal of his own firm, Princeton Development Group, has taken over the management. The attorneys, engineers and planning consultants are expected to remain the same.

According to Mr. Tarr, there are four issues that his clients, the Northwest Princeton Residents Association, hope to resolve favorably. The first, he says, is "to put more control on the developer as he develops." Mr. Tarr reports that during the preliminary construction to fill wetland areas around the dams — work that began in January under an Army Corps of Engineers permit that was due to expire — truck noise and big ruts on neighbors' property caused by trucks parking in places they should not have parked in was of considerable concern.

He says he will seek a phasing plan and some "rules of the road" imposed on the contractor.

Detention Basin Size

Another issue is the size of the detention basin that serves the proposed cul-de-sac off Stuart Road. That basin had not been sized when the original application was given preliminary and final approval in May, 1992, and the residents hope that it can be dispensed with altogether, with rain water piped to the primary detention basin near the ponds.

The residents would also like to see the number of homes on the Stuart Road cul-de-sac reduced to three instead of four. Finally, Mr. Tarr says, there is the issue of the location of the entrance road to the development. During the original hearings, the developer fought hard for approval of the so-called upper dam crossing on the dam between the two ponds on the property, the location for which the Army Corps wetlands fill permit was obtained.

The residents fought equally hard for the entrance road to be placed on the dam forming the lower pond. This issue alone took up hours of testimony from experts on both sides and from the Township Flood Control Committee. The Planning Board vote on the road location was 6 to 5 in favor of the upper dam crossing.

The next day, Mr. Tarr charged that the hearings had been tainted because of a conflict of interest involving Planning Board member Ellen Stark, whose husband, Albert Stark, an attorney, has a business and tenant-landlord relationship with DKM Residential Properties and/or its parent company. Mrs. Stark was one of those who voted in favor of the upper dam crossing.

He suggested that to remedy the situation, the board rehear portions of the application. When the Board declined to do so, the Northwest Residents Association filed a complaint in Superior Court. DKM and the deMenil Trusts also filed suit, asking for an expedited ruling so that work could proceed on the wetlands fill.

Superior Court Judge Paul Levy ruled that the conflict of interest was minimal and let

the Planning Board approval stand. The Northwest Residents Association appealed the decision and was upheld in April by a two-judge panel in the Appellate Division.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Township

Continued from Page 1

Laurence Glasberg said his understanding of that meeting was that the Township could defer a year or two.

Ms. Caskey pointed out that having to update the tax maps and have them approved by the state in itself causes a delay. Midway through the update, she would identify a firm to do the revaluation, which will take two years. It could be 1996 before the revaluation is accomplished, she said.

Ms. Caskey said she has received phone calls from residents concerned that the 100 percent market assessment would be multiplied by the current tax rate, with the net effect of raising everyone's taxes. She said that on the contrary, the tax rate would come down as the 100 percent market assessment is applied.

Although Mayor Glasberg would prefer a deferral, other members of Committee seemed ready to entertain a professional services agreement at the next meeting on Monday, May 24, to award a contract to the low bidder for the tax map update.

During the budget discussions, Elizabeth Tukey, chairwoman of the Historic Preservation Commission, asked for a substantial increase in the HPC budget for legal services and the services of special consultants. Committee granted this request, but balked at budgeting for a new secretary in the Zoning/Historic Preservation Office. A new outlay of \$2,800 for temporary secretarial help was approved instead.

A decision by Mayor Glasberg that the Recycling Shed's full time employee should be shifted to fill a vacancy in the Public Works Department was the subject of considerable discussion. The Recycling Shed costs the Township about \$41,000 annually and receives revenues of about \$9,000 from the sales of material, leaving a shortfall of \$32,000. The Township also receives grants from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy totalling \$32,300 for its overall recycling program.

According to Mr. Kiser, the Township would receive this money even if the Recycling Shed was no longer operating. In Mayor Glasberg's view, the \$32,000 in net operating costs are not offset by the \$32,300 in DEPE grants. "The fact that we get grants does not change the fact that it costs the Township \$32,000," he said.

"The Recycling Shed is a convenience," he continued, "and I wonder if we really need to operate it seven days a week with a fulltime employee. When it was set up we didn't have the County-wide recycling program we have today. The Recycling Shed is a redundant service and I suggest we impose a user fee."

Community Asset

Committee members Ellen Souter and Phyllis Marchand argued forcefully for keeping the Recycling Shed and the full time employee. "This is a community asset," Mrs. Souter said. "The employee does a tremendous job." Mrs. Marchand suggested the Township make a formal request to the County for a subsidy for the Shed and that it also approach the Borough for financial help, since Borough residents use it as well as Township residents.

The vote to retain the full time employee at the Recycling Shed was 4 to 1, with Mayor



GETTING INTO THE SWING OF THINGS for Princeton Day School's Fourth Annual Golf Outing are, from left, Andee Kutzger, overall chairman with her husband Elliot; Janel Baker, PDS athletic director; Marcy Maguire and Lynn Sussman, members of the planning committee. The outing will be held Monday, May 24, at Metedeconk Golf Club, Siloam, N.J. Proceeds will be used to improve and renovate the PDS baseball diamond. (Wendy Varga photo)

Glasberg casting the lone "nay" vote. The vote gave the green light to the Public Works Department to go ahead and hire someone to fill the vacant laborer's position.

Mr. Pascale had hoped to persuade Committee to approve a lump sum of \$200,000 in a capital improvement fund that would provide down payment on individual capital projects that would be bonded later. However, Mrs. Souter wanted to go over the capital budgets, department by department.

Road improvements are the big ticket item. Mr. Kiser prepared visual aids listing the Township Road improvements and their costs since 1984. The last five projects have cost nearly \$2 million dollars and have averaged \$95 a linear foot.

The Township has 87 miles of roads, of which slightly more than 12 miles have been improved over the last nine years. That leaves 74 miles to go. At \$95 per linear foot, or \$501,600 per mile, it will take \$37.4 million in today's dollars to complete the remaining roads. Mr. Kiser showed Committee these figures to support his view that the Township needs to expend \$1.5 to \$2 million per year to keep its roads in shape.

He then listed the capital improvement projects he would like to see Committee fund in 1993. They include resurfacing a section of Mercer Street/Princeton Pike near Quaker Road, Walnut Lane/Guyot Avenue, Russell Road/Hun Road and "miscellaneous" projects for \$180,000; doing the design work for a pedestrian bridge over Stony Brook at Princeton Pike, \$25,000, and a traffic signal at the Terhune/Harrison intersection for \$175,000.

Of this last amount, some \$95,000 is already in escrow from developer fees and more is expected if Church & Dwight expands its facility nearby. Add to these amounts, \$35,000 in the annual oil and chip program by which road surfaces that are beginning to break up are sealed to postpone resurfacing or prevent the need for total reconstruction.

The really big ticket items are road reconstructions. Mr. Kiser listed five for funding in 1993: Rollingmead, Magnolia Lane, Prospect Avenue, Shadybrook and Dodds Lane, for an estimated total of \$1,350,000. Assistant Engineer Greg Sandusky showed slides of each to demonstrate to Committee that each one is in very poor condition, with cracking and pot-

holes in abundance. Each is a school bus route, Mr. Kiser remarked.

Committee approved funding the reconstruction of Rollingmead, Magnolia Lane and Prospect Avenue without too much difficulty. Shadybrook Lane was also approved, with some reluctance, and Dodds Lane, the most expensive of the five, was omitted. Committee also cut back Mr. Kiser's request for \$35,000 for the oil and chip program by \$10,000.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Medical Office Bldg. Approved by Planners

In a public hearing last Thursday that was notable for its smoothness and lack of dissension, the Planning Board granted preliminary and final site plan approval to a 25,000

square foot office building to be built on a six-acre tract on Bunn Drive.

The building is being built by a group of ophthalmologists, including Stephen Felton, M.D., Wayne Grabowski, M.D. and Michael Wong, M.D. with J. Halleck Hoeland of Princeton Development Group as the project manager. A one-story building was originally proposed but following concept review last September, the design was changed to a two-story building that will look like a single story.

Built into the hillside, it will have at grade entrances at the lower level facing Bunn Drive and to the upper level at the rear of the building. The building is designed to be marketed as medical office suites of varying sizes, each with its own entrance. Separate parking areas

will be provided in front and behind the building.

The Planning Board was asked to approve a variance for three free-standing signs, two of which are to direct visitors to the appropriate parking lot for the building they want to visit. A waiver was also required indicating that the loading area required by ordinance for nonresidential buildings be waived. The board granted both requests.

The only issue of any substance was that of "banked" parking, i.e. building fewer spaces than required by ordinance but indicating where the remaining parking would go should it be needed. The one neighbor to speak in public hearing, Thomas White of Mt. Lucas Road, asked that as many spaces as possible be banked and that there be more buffering of the parking lot.

Mr. Hoeland agreed to banking a minimum of 10 percent, or 13 spaces, but he told the board he thought there could be a need for all the spaces. He pointed out that without elevators and stairs linking the two parts of the building it would have more space available to rent. The board agreed to his request that if he needs to install the banked spaces he will not have to come back for site plan approval.

Members of the board commented on the landscaping and the appropriateness of the plant material shown on the plan. Some thought the detention basin could be made more attractive. Others wanted a walkway connecting the two parking areas and additional planting in front of the facade. Mr. Hoeland agreed to work with the board's landscape subcommittee on all these matters.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Poet Daniel Halpern and Author Joyce Carol Oates Collaborate on "The Sophisticated Cat" Anthology

From the time the cat walked back and forth in front of the Egyptian scribe as he tried to get his thoughts down in hieroglyphics, writers have been fascinated by cats. They remain so today. The only difference is that now the cat, her tail pointing to the heavens, walks back and forth in front of the computer screen.

"Poppy would often walk across the keyboard, and her foot would unerringly land on the delete key," said Daniel Halpern, a poet, who with Joyce Carol Oates recently edited *The Sophisticated Cat*, an anthology of stories, poems, and essays on the cat. Ms. Oates, by some miracle unknown to most cat owners, is able to write with a cat on her lap.



Daniel Halpern

There are no cats now in Mr. Halpern's home. He and his wife, Jeanne Wilmot, are expecting a baby in September, and they will wait until the child's birth before adopting a cat.

Poppy, his cat of 22 years, died last year, not long after the death of Joyce Carol Oates' cat, Muffin. Their book is dedicated to "Muffin and Poppy, Sophisticates Extraordinaire."

Ecco Press Publisher

Mr. Halpern has been publisher of Ecco Press since 1971. He moved the company from New York City to a roomy old house in Hopewell a year and a half ago, but he has lived in Princeton for 11 years.

Ecco publishes about 40 books a year, including the work of Louise Glück, who won this year's Pulitzer Prize for poetry, and a new work by Phil Rizzuto, *O Holy Cow!*, translated from his broadcasts of Yankee games.

Mr. Halpern has known Ms. Oates since 1969, when he started corresponding with her from Tangier, Morocco. While living there, he founded the magazine, *Antaeus*, with the help of Paul Bowles.

He and Ms. Oates always talked about cats, said Mr. Halpern. "Joyce is very much a cat person. It was Joyce's idea to do an anthology of cat literature."

The two had collaborated on an earlier anthology, on boxing. They were used to working with each other. "We split it up," he said. "She does half. I do half. It works out well. She'll work and put together a table of contents. I'll do the same, and we'll exchange."

Not having a cat is like living in a house with a cold wood floor, Mr. Halpern said. "With one, a carpet is down."

They each wrote an introduction. Mr. Halpern talked about Poppy and Ms. Oates about Reynard, her new cat. "We are mesmerized by the beautiful wild creatures who long ago chose to domesticate us, and who condescend to live with us, so wonderfully to their advantage; and, of course, to ours," she wrote.

"A Touching Constancy"

Mr. Halpern's Poppy, a

Burmese, made his 22 years in New York City possible, even bearable, he wrote. "When you watch a cat carefully you begin to understand that he or she knows, every minute you're in a room together, exactly where you are. They know and they care, notwithstanding William Faulkner's accusation, 'But he [the cat] does not love you.' Because they do. Oh yes, they love you. And that love is of a higher order, or as Pierre Loti described it, a love 'with no docility, but with an unalterable and touching constancy.'"

Cats are nonverbal companions, said Mr. Halpern. They are intuitive, they know your moods. They will always be within three feet, even if looking in another direction. "They're a little soul that's with you all the time."

Not having a cat is like living in a house with a cold wood floor, Mr. Halpern said. "With one, a carpet is down."

Most of Mr. Halpern's research was done at Bowdoin College library in Brunswick, Maine, where he spends summers. "You first find what you love and then you start looking," he said. "It's amazing what you find."

He was particularly taken with something Illinois Gov-

Mr. Halpern's poem, "Sisterhood," shows him clear-eyed in the face of his fondness for cats. He looks at an outdoor cat, who is not allowed in the house, and then at his own cat, who, in the window, "shrewd, disappointed, and accusatory, studies us."

"She's hurt and shows no apparent sympathy for a sister left to the cold of the outside world. We're not surprised; she's an indoor cat, her claws clipped, her movements suited to the angles of furniture, the surface of rugs."

Mr. Halpern loves dogs, but he loves them in a very different way. "Dogs aren't as deep as cats, a dog is a pal, kind of dumb. Cats have their own lives."

Put 20 people in a room, Mr. Halpern said, and let him talk with each for three or four minutes. "I would probably be right 80 percent of the time about whether they have a dog or cat."

Mr. Halpern is a teacher in the graduate writing program at Columbia University. His newest book of poems is *Foreign Neon*, and his earlier books include *Traveling on Credit*, *Life Among Others*, *Street Fire* and *Seasonal Rights*. He has received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Recently, he convened a number of American poets at the 92nd Street Y to read from their joint translation of Dante's *Inferno*. The readings took four hours, and Dante and the poets played to a packed house.

Cat, Dog, Parrot

Mr. Halpern and his wife will get a dog as well as a cat when the baby is born. The dog's name will be Barker, which doesn't seem to require an explanation. Also a parrot, who he wants to name Seth. "It's a non sequitur," he said.

But he has not found a name for a female cat. It will be Isidore if it's a male, but the female version, Isadora, reminds him too much of Isadora Duncan. "I don't have a female cat name, I have to think of it. Poppy is still in my mind."

When he gets his cat, he will no doubt continue to be fascinated with watching her ritual, how cats are obsessed with doing the same thing at the same time every day. Poppy, however, took this one step further, and made Mr. Halpern a part of her ritual. Every day at 5 o'clock, he said, he acceded to Poppy's demand that he take a shower. Her day would not have been complete without it.

—Myrna K. Bearse

No Public Nuisance

He could not agree, the Governor wrote, that it should be the declared public policy of Illinois that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance. Moreover, cats perform useful service, particularly in rural areas, in combating rodents — work they necessarily perform alone and without regard for property lines.

"The problem of cat versus bird is as old as time. If we attempt to resolve it by legislation who knows but what we may be called up to take sides as well in the age-old problem of dog versus cat, bird versus bird, or even bird versus worm."

The 396-page anthology, published by Dutton, includes stories about cats from the masters, cat poetry through the centuries, and contemporary storytellers on cats, including Joyce Carol Oates' chilling "The White Cat." Pick a famous author, and there's a good chance he or she will be in the anthology. Among those included are Chekhov, Zola, Keats, Amy Lowell, Hemingway, Twain, Colette (of course), T.S. Eliot, Rilke, Neruda, Updike, de Maupassant, and Heine — not to mention The Brothers Grimm and Aesop.

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PEOPLE in the News

Geraldine Boone of Greenhouse Drive has been awarded the Winifred Latimer Norman Award in the Area of Social Justice by the Unitarian-Universalist New York Metropolitan District. She was nominated by the board of trustees of the Unitarian Church of Princeton. She was recognized for having made significant contributions to social justice in Mercer County for more than four decades.



Geraldine Boone

When Mrs. Boone moved to Princeton in 1950, she became a volunteer at the State Home for Girls in Trenton for delinquents. In the 12 years she worked there, she became more aware of the problems of racism, poverty, poor education, bad housing, neglected health needs, and deep emotional and family problems.

This experience led her to an ongoing involvement in many of these areas. Recognizing the dire need for employment and education, she helped set up the Youth Employment Service and the Princeton Study Center. The Study Center provided homework help, free tutoring during the school year, and a summer program for middle school students. Mrs. Boone, trained as a reading teacher, also helped adult students who did not read or read at a low level.

She was involved in the rights of tenants for housing which set mandated standards, including taking a landlord to court.

She helped to organize the Princeton association for Human Rights, worked on its employment committee to open up jobs for African Americans, and helped them find employment.

She made herself available to help families with serious problems get the services they needed and were entitled to. For many years, she was involved with the Mercer County Community Action Council which ran poverty programs, such as Head Start, in Mercer County (except for the city Trenton).

For 15 years she ran the Juvenile Conference Committee of Princeton, a part of the County Juvenile Court system, working with the police and first-time offenders from the Princeton area. Ms. Boone was a board member for many years of the New Jersey Welfare Council, which ran training programs for people in the Social Services.

She helped to establish and run the Child Placement Review Board, keeping abreast of what was happening to children in foster care, shelters, and group homes, making recommendations to a county judge. She also sat on the State Council of Child Placement Review Board for many years.

Ms. Boone and her husband took young people into their home who were experiencing difficulties. They were foster parents to a teenage boy whom she remembers fondly, saying that he enriched the lives of her family.

One day in 1961, she stood beside a young man in trouble with the law, who had no family to help him. His trail went from jail, to court, to diagnostic center, back to jail, to court, and then to prison. Because he had no place to go when he was released, she and her husband took him into their home and helped him get started with his life. She still gets letters and calls from the young people she helped, who are now leading successful lives.

Recently, Mrs. Boone was

given the Frances Riker Davis Alumni Award for 1993 by the Brearley School in New York City for her long involvement in service to her community.

Sam Hunter, 57 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, emeritus professor in the Department of Art and Archaeology who retired from Princeton University in 1991 after 22 years of teaching and serving as faculty curator of modern art in the University Art Museum, has been awarded the honorary degree of "Academico" by the Brera Academy of Fine Arts in Milan. He thus becomes the first American to be so honored.

He was inducted with Giorgio Armani, the Italian fashion designer; Norberto Bobbio, Italian philosopher; modern Italian sculptors Luciano Minguzzi, Arnaldo Pomodoro and Marino Marini (in memoriam); Italian stage designer and producer Luca Ronconi; and Swiss architect Mario Botta.

Founded in 1776 by Empress Maria Theresa of Austria, the Brera Academy began to award honorary degrees in 1803, in arts, science and letters. The first two "Academics" were the French painter Jacques Louis David and the Italian sculptor Antonio Canova. Over the years, the membership has included a variety of Italian and European artistic and even political figures, including Ingres, Rodin, Manzoni, D'Annunzio, Verdi, Toscanini, and Garibaldi.

With the advent of Italian Fascism in the twenties, the degrees were discontinued for 70 years, and were revived only last year.

In his formal citation, Prof. Hunter was honored for his numerous published studies of modern and contemporary art, many of which have appeared in Italian editions, his 50 exhibitions and catalogues, and recent publications which include monographs on two of this year's degree recipients, the sculptors Pomodoro and Marini.

He was also described as a special friend of Italy, who studied and lived in Florence and Rome after World War II, and as "the first American critic of the postwar period to make contact with Giorgio de Chirico, the art milieu of postwar Rome and Marino Marini, thereby advancing in America the awareness of contemporary Italian art."

Since his retirement, Prof. Hunter has been appointed consultant to the Fujisankei Museums of Japan and is also advisor to the Very Special Arts, an international program in the arts founded by Jean Kennedy Smith for individuals with physical and mental disabilities.

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BUSINESS

Uses of Space Topic Of Conference on Campus

Space Studies Institute of Rocky Hill will sponsor a conference entitled "The High Frontier Conference XI: Bringing the Vision of Space into Reality," May 12 to 15 at Princeton University. The conference is the 11th in a series which began in 1974.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin will deliver the keynote address on Wednesday, May 12. David Thompson, president and CEO of Orbital Sciences will serve as honorary chairman. The conference is dedicated to the memory of Gerard K. O'Neill, the late president and founder of the Space Studies Institute (SSI). The Institute, a nonprofit organization, was founded on the principle of using space resources for the benefit of humanity and the global environment.

One such technology which can fill the need for clean energy is the use of solar power satellites (SPS) which will be featured in several of the sessions, including Transportation and Materials, Policy, Space Applications, Structures, and Social and Biomedical Sciences.

Space-based solar power is a safe, clean, limitless energy alternative. The technology exists to collect solar power in space where it is available 24 hours a day, transmit it to Earth using low-density radio waves, and deliver the power to consumers through existing power grids. Each SPS is capable of supplying as much energy as 10 nuclear power plants the size of Three Mile Island, according to the Space Studies Institute.

In addition to the formal sessions there will be a poster session and a roundtable discussion. Session chairs include Alan Lovelace, General Dynamics; John Lewis, University of Arizona; John Pike, American Federation of Scientists; David Webb, Embry-Riddle University; Stanley Mohler, Wright State University; Nathan Goldman, Rice University; Faye Bailiff, Martin Marietta; John Garvey, McDonnell Douglas; William Whittaker, Carnegie Mellon University; Peter Glaser, A.D. Little; James Burke, Morris Hornik, and Gregg Maryniak of Space Studies Institute.

For more information, call Bettie Greber or Tracy Kenny at 921-0377.

Weidel Corp. Realtors Receives Top Award

Weidel Corporation Realtors of Princeton has received national recognition by being named one of the top producers of the year at the Genesis Relocation Services Annual conference.

In competing for this award, Weidel outperformed more than 270 real estate firms throughout the nation and was honored as one of the three top firms in the Genesis organization.

In announcing the awards, John Moore, Genesis' president and CEO, said, "Weidel Corporation Realtors contributed to the record-breaking results of Genesis Relocation Services in 1992."

Personnel Notes

Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors has announced the appointment of Diana Micallef, West Windsor, as a new full-time sales associate in the Princeton office.



Diana Micallef

Ms. Micallef is a graduate of Fordham University and a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, the American Psychological Association, and the New York Academy of Science.

Total Research Corporation, an international strategic marketing research firm headquartered in Princeton, has announced the appointment of Bernadette DeLamar as vice president of client services. She will consult with information systems and telecommunications companies.

Ms. DeLamar has more than 12 years of experience in international marketing research and product marketing for information technology companies. Previously, she was director of business development for TechVantage, Inc., and for MRB Custom Studies Division of Simmons/MRB.



Kevin P. Burke

K.P. Burke & Associates, Inc. of Pennington has been selected by DKM Residential Properties Corp. as a charter builder at Cherry Valley, its 644-acre master planned country club community being developed around a Rees Jones-designed golf course four miles north of Princeton in Montgomery Township.

The company's co-founder and board director, Kevin P. Burke, has more than 17 years experience in high-end, custom home building and home improvement.

Gillespie Public Relations has hired Michael J. Echler as associate director, and Richard B. Roberts as senior counselor/account supervisor.

Mr. Echler's responsibilities include major account management coordination and new business development. Mr. Roberts will direct a variety of major business-to-business accounts.

Dr. Lawrence Meinert has been appointed executive director, clinical research, in the Princeton headquarters of G.H. Besselaar Associates. He will be responsible for management of clinical trial projects conducted from Besselaar's offices in Princeton and Nashville, Tenn.

for pharmaceutical-industry clients in the United States.

Dr. Meinert joined the pharmaceutical industry in 1989 as associate director, cardiovascular clinical development at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute. In 1991, he became director, cardiovascular clinical development for Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The owner of the Mexican Village II, Ruth Alegria, 42 Leigh Avenue, a member of the International Association of Culinary Professionals, has recently been admitted for membership in the New York Association of Cooking Teachers, which is based at the James Beard House in New York. Also, the restaurant has recently been included in two different guide books, *Bring Your Own Restaurant Guide* and *On the Roads in Jersey*.



J.W. Anderson of Toms River has been appointed head of the Facilities Engineering Division (FED) of the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL).

In his new position, Mr. Anderson is responsible for integrating the activities of the three FED branches: the Project Engineering Branch, which is responsible for the design and construction of new facilities; the Maintenance Engineering Branch, which is responsible for the maintenance and operation of existing facilities; and the Maintenance Operations Branch, which inspects and repairs existing facilities.

Mr. Anderson had been the head of Security and Emergency Preparedness Division at PPPL since 1990.

Before coming to PPPL, Mr. Anderson's career was focused in construction and facility operations within the nuclear industry. He was involved in the construction of submarines at General Dynamics, and at Cincinnati Gas and Electric, he participated in the construction of a nuclear power plant. Just prior to coming to PPPL, he was employed by Florida Power and Light in nuclear power plant operations. He holds a B.S. in industrial engineering and a B.A. in business administration from Rutgers University.

Angela E. Ratchford has been appointed assistant vice president by CoreStates New Jersey National Bank. She joined the bank in 1981 and has worked as an administrative assistant in International and as a commercial loan documentation processor.

Dr. Cynthia Dunham, a practitioner of general ophthalmology, recently joined the Princeton Eye Institute practice of Dr. Arnold Young and Dr. Mark Engel at 193 North Harrison Street.

Having completed her residency at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Dr. Dunham comes to Princeton

with experience in small incision cataract surgery, glaucoma management, laser and plastic surgery, as well as corneal transplant procedures. She began her medical education after a career as a math and science teacher.

Janet Waronker has joined the Corner House staff as a counselor.

Corner House, 369 Witherspoon Street, is an outpatient mental health counseling agency that specializes in the treatment of alcoholism and drug addiction in adolescents, young adults and their families.

Ms. Waronker, an experienced clinician and workshop leader, is affiliated with the SHARE program at Princeton University, providing counseling, training and advocacy to students and staff regarding issues of sexual harassment and sexual assault. A graduate of Hahnemann University and the University of Santa Monica, she has masters degrees in psychology and creative arts therapy.

Dr. Sean E. Bradley of Oral Surgery Associates, has successfully completed the oral certifying examination in oral and maxillofacial surgery. This represents the final step in attaining board certification in the specialty and confers Diplomate status in The American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

Dr. Bradley is in private practice with Dr. Steven Baum and Dr. Ira Chetfetz in Mercerville, Princeton and East Windsor.

DKM Properties Corp., the Lawrenceville-based real estate service and investment firm, has announced the promotions of Paulette Russell to director of retail leasing and Catherine Kostrzewa to the position of tenant administrator.

CoreStates New Jersey National Bank has announced that Timothy J. Losch, senior vice president, will head the bank's new Public Affairs/Government Relations Group.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Three Princeton residents have been elected to the Princeton Area Foundation Board of Trustees.

The Princeton Area Foundation (PAF) was established in 1991 as a community foundation. Supported by individuals, corporations and foundations, PAF's mission is to enhance and support the quality of life of the citizens of Mercer County and environs. In its short history, the foundation has made or recommended grants to more than 35 area agencies.

The three new trustees are William P. Burks, The Great Road, surgeon and trustee of the Princeton Medical Center. Dr. Burks is a long-time resident of the area and has previously served on boards at Princeton Day School, Corner House and as a founding board member of Princeton Project '55. He attended the Pingry School, graduated from Princeton University, '55, and Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons.

William C. Egan III, 245 Library Place, president of Arm & Hammer Division, Church and Dwight Company, Inc. and chairman, Church & Dwight Company Ltd. (Canada). Mr. Egan graduated from Trinity College in 1968, received his MBA from the J.L. Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University, and served in the Peace Corps, Central America, as an economic development coordinator. He is currently on the board of trustees of the Princeton Medical Center and Westminster School, and an honorary fellow of Lees College.

and Allen D. Porter, 282 Snowden Lane, a 25-year resident of Princeton. He is a partner of Miller, Porter & Muller law firm. An economics major, Mr. Porter graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University, '63, and from Virginia Law School with the order of the Coif. He has served as board member and treasurer of the Family Services Agency of Princeton and as a board member of the Princeton Jewish Center.

Richard Woodbridge, North Road, has been made member emeritus of The Explorers Club, in part as recognition for his early underwater diving at night with scuba gear using underwater ultraviolet lights of his own invention. He explored for fluorescent



Allen D. Porter



William C. Egan III



William P. Burks

minerals, shells and other marine objects.

This work broadened into a new art form of painting in the dark underwater in vivid, glowing colors using fluorescent liquids in squeeze bottles under the rays of powerful ultraviolet lights.

In this work, he was assisted by his son, Richard C. Woodbridge, former Mayor of Princeton Township.

The membership also reflects his seminal work in acoustic archaeology — the recovery of actual sounds from antiquity.

Anu E. Weicksel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Weicksel, 302 Sunset Road, Skillman, has been awarded a merit scholarship to attend Lehigh Valley College, Allentown, Pa. She has been accepted for the fall, 1993, semester and will receive the Leadership Award, which pays one-third of tuition costs.

William P. Franz, of Hopewell, has been named vice president at American Re-Insurance Company, Princeton. He is responsible for the account management and underwriting of treaty client and prospect accounts in the eastern region.

Mr. Franz joined the firm as assistant vice president in 1991. Previously he was with St. Paul Re in the Treaty Division from 1984. American Re-Insurance is a direct writer of treaty and facultative reinsurance and related services. It has 1,175 employees worldwide.

Rachel Kachur, daughter of Donald and Sharon Cox, 37 Ridgeview Road, has been

selected as a summer intern to New York State Assemblywoman Deborah Glick. Ms. Kachur is a junior at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., majoring in biology, with a minor in women's studies.

Lafayette College will present honorary degrees to outstanding achievers in science, education, literature, government and law at the college's 158th Commencement on Sunday, May 23.

Among those receiving honorary degrees will be Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tony Morrison, who will give the principal address at Commencement. She will receive the Doctor of Letters.

Tony Morrison won the Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for her novel *Beloved*. She had previously won the National Book Critics Circle Award for the novel *The Song of Solomon* (1977). Her most recent novel, published last December to critical acclaim, is *Jazz*. She is Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University.

Corrine O'Hara, director of education and a counselor at HiTops, has successfully completed required course work qualifying her, by the state of New Jersey Department of Health, for HIV counseling and testing. She hopes to be able to offer HIV testing for area teens at HiTops in the near future.

Ms. O'Hara received a B.S. degree in psychology from the University of California, Santa Cruz, and she received her B.S. degree in nursing from Columbia University. She has been instrumental in the development



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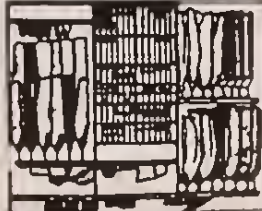
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas A. Leach, of Princeton, a Major in the United States Army Reserve Medical Corps, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Major Leach received the award for distinguished service as the assistant officer in charge of the Medical Detachment for the years 1990 through 1992.

Dr. Leach is a graduate of Rutgers College, the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, and UMDNJ residency training program in general surgery and a plastic surgical fellowship.

Jerry Gorski of Lawrenceville, has been appointed manager of the Public Safety Department at Princeton MarketFair. He served for 26 years in the Lawrenceville Township Police Department. Mr. Gorski holds degrees in criminal justice from Trenton



Thomas A. Leach

State College and in law enforcement from Mercer County Community College.

Hamilton Jewelers has appointed Michael Hopper general manager of the com-

pany. Mr. Hopper has been affiliated with Hamilton for five years as manager of the Princeton location.

He first came to Hamilton in 1988 with 21 years of experience in the fine jewelry industry.

Richard E. Besser, M.D., son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Besser of Princeton, is the author of an article in the May 5 Journal of the American Medical Association which presents the findings of an investigation into an outbreak of bloody diarrhea and hemolytic uremic syndrome (kidney failure) in 1991 in southeastern Massachusetts that was caused by the same E. coli 0157:H7 bacteria that caused severe illness among several hundred people and at least one death in the Pacific Northwest earlier this year.

That outbreak was traced to undercooked hamburgers consumed at a fast food restaurant. The investigation in Massachusetts concluded that apple cider, a seemingly unlikely vehicle, was the culprit.

Dr. Besser is a pediatrician who is taking time from clinical practice to serve in the Epidemic Intelligence Service in the Enteric Diseases Branch of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Much of his work has had to do with cholera in Latin America.

This particular investigation began when Massachusetts health authorities reported six children admitted to a local hospital with bloody diarrhea and HUS. One child had five relatives who also had episodes of bloody diarrhea. Foods they had eaten in common included processed cheese, fish sticks and cider from a local cider mill.

Other persons who had been infected in the same area and time period were sought out for a case control study. From the study it was possible to conclude, as the article puts it, that in this particular outbreak, illness was strongly associated with having consumed apple cider from the local cider press. As Dr. Besser writes, the "biologic plausibility" of this association was strengthened by other studies showing that E. coli 0157:H7 organisms can survive for many days in refrigerated cider.

The article says that inspection of the cider mill by the Massachusetts Division of Food and Drugs identified violations of food manufacturing regulations, including failure to wash apples. Moreover, a survey of New England cider producers at a trade show indicated that all of the respondents used "drops" during the cider season and only a third reported routinely washing and brushing the apples before pressing.

Dr. Besser cites two previous outbreaks of diarrhea that were linked to apple cider, one in 1980 and one in 1974. He concludes that risk of transmission of the severe infections caused by E. coli 0157:H7 bacteria can be reduced by washing and brushing apples before pressing, and preserving cider by adding sodium benzoate. He advises consumers of fresh-pressed cider to drink only cider made from apples that have been washed and brushed.

Ironically, Dr. Besser's first job as a youth growing up in Princeton was picking apples at Terhune Orchards. A graduate of Princeton High School, he received his undergraduate degree at Williams College and his M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

He did his pediatric residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital and then worked for a year in Bangladesh at the International Centre for Diarrheal Disease Research. He was chief pediatric resident at



Jerry Gorski

Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1990-91 before joining the Epidemic Intelligence Service.

Dr. David L. Holmes, executive director of the Eden Institute, was recently invited to Washington, D.C. to meet with U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley and Deputy Secretary Madeleine Kunin to review issues pertaining to the private education of America's children with special needs.

Dr. Holmes is the founding director of the Eden Institute and its affiliate agencies, which together provide a comprehensive continuum of services for children and adults with autism and their families.

Dr. Holmes has served on the faculty of Rutgers University, Trenton State College, and is an adjunct professor of psychology at Princeton University. He is a member of the professional advisory board of the Autism Society of America and a consulting editor for the Journal of Emotional and Behavior Problems. He has served as president of the National Association of Private Schools for Exceptional Children in Washington, D.C. and of the Association of Schools and Agencies for the Handicapped of New Jersey.

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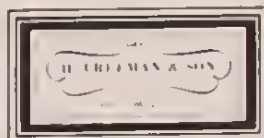
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MAILBOX

Whole Earth Ctr. Praised For Pesticides Campaign

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to commend The Whole Earth Center of Princeton for bringing about public awareness regarding the dangers of lawn care pesticides/herbicides and safe alternatives.

It was quite alarming to learn that according to the EPA about 67 million pounds of "active ingredients" are applied to private lawns across the country each year.

I feel it is imperative that we all be concerned about these toxic chemicals polluting our air and groundwater. It is a problem that goes beyond our own backyards as it affects our parks, schools, and the farms that grow our food as well.

When a flag with a poison symbol springs up out of a lawn, a red flag should go up in our own minds telling us that these chemicals pose a threat to all of us — especially our children, pets, and wildlife.

BARBARA LERMAN-GOLOMB
404 Knoll Way

Gerald Groves Thanked For School Board Service

To the Editor of Town Topics: We don't often have the opportunity to have an individual of the caliber of Gerald Groves, M.D., who served as a member of the Princeton Regional School Board from 1990 - 1993. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Groves for giving of himself in an unselfish manner to ensure that all children in Princeton receive an equitable and quality education.

Dr. Groves' professional training as a psychiatrist has served us well during a contentious period. His leadership and facilitation skills were exceptional during the past year. Through each crisis, Dr. Groves could be counted on to skillfully maintain composure, while carefully balancing the interests of parents, Board, staff and the community.

While serving as vice president and president, respectively, Dr. Groves accomplished many things. He helped create the cross sectional study which measured academic performance between minority and nonminority students.

While many in the community have long known that there were major differences in the academic performance and participation of African-American and Latino students, this issue was finally addressed and later adopted as the Board's number one goal.

Surely We Can Agree To Compromise on Park

To the Editor, Town Topics: Having heard or read only a fraction of the discourse regarding the proposed basketball court in Quarry Park, I am struck and troubled by its intemperance. Surely neighbors and governmental officials can find a solution, a compromise, that will be acceptable to most of those concerned. It may be less than what any one person would want, but that is what compromise is about.

Invoking Nazism, bodily functions, drug deals, nighttime games, and having physical confrontations strike this observer and close neighbor to the park as having little to do with the issue.

There exists at least a moral commitment to replace the former Hamilton Avenue court. That court was, by all accounts, small, and was badly deteriorated. It seems to me that a well-constructed, well-placed half court would be a substantial improvement over what existed and would have less impact on the nature of the park than would the proposed slightly reduced full court.

Can't the parties on both sides of this issue agree to this and avoid the divisive and potentially expensive legal hassles toward which this conflict appears headed? Perhaps the serenity of the park should provide a guide to our discussions.

DIRAN DERMEN
160 Spruce Street

(There is much work to be done to fulfill this goal).

As the new Board begins to adopt its goals for the coming year, the community should expect that the issue of achieving educational equity for all students remains a high priority and that newly elected Board members uphold their campaign promises of excellence for all children.

I will be monitoring the progress of Chiara Nappi, Betsy Wilezek, Michael Littman and Candace Preston to ensure that they keep their commitment to educating all children in our community, especially those whose needs have not been met. Again, thank you Dr. Groves; I and many others will miss your vision, leadership and commitment to education.

SAMIRAH WILLIAMS
71 Leigh Avenue

Spanish Teacher Is Owed Apology & Reinstatement

To the Editor of Town Topics: So Senor Morales is not guilty after all of the charges of coercing a student to have sex with him! That must have come as a surprise to Doctor Carol Choy, the former Superintendent of the Princeton Regional schools, and Doctor Joel Cooper, the former President of the School Board.

These people had convicted him of the alleged crime before he was tried and they forced him out of his job as Spanish teacher in the High School. The kangaroo court that masqueraded as a School Board did nothing to protect his rights either.

He therefore, in order to survive, had to resign and apply for his pension — thus becoming an "ex-teacher." They grudgingly granted him his request in the hopes that doing so would rid them of this troublesome fellow.

Never did they question the veracity of the student, who it turned out, was a perjurer. What a scandal!

I call on all of them to publicly apologize to Mr. Morales. I call on the current School

Board to reinstate Mr. Morales with full back pay at least, if not compensation for the suffering he has had to endure for so many years.

I urge Mr. Morales to reconsider his decision to leave Princeton for Mexico or Puerto Rico. He should stay here and resume the wonderful work he did with Latin American and other students.

I commend those faculty members and students and the NJEA who stood by him. They really helped him.

And I urge all of us to be vigilant that this kind of travesty does not happen again. Remember, the next time it could be any one of us who is the victim.

NIELS NIELSEN
99 Moore Street

Down the Rabbit Hole To Curious Quarry Park

To the Editor of Town Topics: Down the Rabbit Hole to Wonderland! The curious thing is that this issue of Quarry Park has been front page news, has prompted letters to Mayor and TOWN TOPICS, created an organization of 500 Friends of Quarry Park, prompted appeals to D.E.P. and Green Acres in Trenton, hired attorneys, jammed Council meetings and what not.

But prior to this, hardly any citizens knew this park even existed, and for a very good reason.

Counter to Green Acres requirements, the Borough has neglected this park for years. There are sign posts but no

Continued on Next Page

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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro

SCAT Pest proofing your garden can be a life-long project and most time consuming. Here are a few ideas which may be helpful to those of you who haven't all the time in the world!!!

RABBITS can be destructive to young fruit trees, garden vegetables and tulip leaves, but you can wind chicken wire or hardware cloth around the trunk of young trees about 24 inches high to protect the bark and it will discourage mice also. Rabbits frighten easily, so an old piece of garden hose in your garden or a toy snake will fool them temporarily. The family cat or dog will be beneficial also. Dried blood meal is a good deterrent and is also beneficial to the soil. Mothballs sprinkled in your garden may provide help also, but should be used with caution when young children are in the vicinity. Scatter powdered aloe wood ashes, cow manure or cayenne or black pepper around your tulips. Rabbits also dislike the odor of fish as do some insects. Take 3 or 4 ounces of chopped garlic and soak in 2 tbsp. of mineral oil for 1 day. Add a pint of water to which 1 tsp. of fish emulsion has been dissolved. Stir well and strain liquid and store in a glass or china container. Dilute this starting with 1 part to 20 parts of water and use as a spray. This will also deter groundhogs.

MOLES, which have been doing double duty in the past few years do have one redeeming quality. They eat slugs, white grubs, Japanese beetles and other soil insects. After that they are bad news for the gardener. Moles dislike castor beans. Take care when there are children in the area as the leaves and seeds are poisonous. Instead you may want to make an emulsion of two parts castor oil and one part liquid detergent in the blender. Add an equal amount of water, then put 2 tbsp. of solution in a watering can and fill with water and pour it over the area where the moles are at work. Another suggestion is to place a dead fish in the mole tunnel. Another thought is to stuff the mole tunnel openings with raspberry bushes or thorned branches, or sprinkle red pepper around the tunnel entrances and get a cat!!!

Raccoons are another pesty invader who needs to be discouraged from visiting our gardens and trash cans. Try a teaspoon of ammonia in each trash can and a little sprinkled around the trash can area. This will also help to discourage dogs, skunks, opossums. Ammonia is also a good disinfectant. Electric fencing also is the ultimate solution to almost all pests. AND, last but not to say, least of the Princeton area pest problem is the white tailed DEER!!!

We reported in an earlier column that Cornell is using MILORGANITE to repel deer in a study in New York. You might want to give this a try around deer favored shrubs such as Yews and Tulip bulbs. Sprinkle this fertilizer in the immediate area of the shrubs and bulbs about once or twice a month and right after a snowfall. Milorganite can be purchased at garden centers and suppliers. MICE are pests that attack bulbs. You can plant mothballs with bulbs to help deter mice from eating them. The mice do not like daffodils, hyacinths, scilla or grape hyacinths. In the vegetable garden, plant rows of onions and mint and this will help keep the mice away. Don't mulch until late in the season.

Call the professionals at WOOD-WINDS (924-3500) TODAY to schedule your deep root FERTILIZATION!

Do Not Let the Princeton Ballet Die

In reference to the recent publicity concerning the Princeton Ballet Society, I am addressing this open letter to the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Ballet and to the ballet community at large.

In the early 1960s when I first became involved with the Princeton Ballet Society, Andree Estey, its founder and artistic director, had, some years earlier, established a Board of Trustees to administer the operation of the school on Alexander Street and the Princeton Regional Ballet Company.

The members of the board, like myself, were elected on the basis of their personal, passionate, and in most cases, life-long love of ballet. The dedication we all had to the vitality of the school and the company was profound. Fund raising, with its many hours of hand-written notes and letters was only one of our labors of love. We painted slippers, sewed costumes, designed posters and brochures, applied make-up backstage and supervised children at rehearsals.

Year after year we could be found seven days a week during the school season, striving to make it all work. Inspired by Andree and Bud Estey, whose vision never wavered, we, to a man, derived pleasure and joy from our commitment.

The great majority of the thousands of students who learned to dance in the school did not go on to professional careers, but for the many like my daughter, Bebe, who did, the superlative training they received, enabled them to compete and find work in New York City and throughout the United States and Europe.

An often overlooked benefit of the discipline and skills acquired in ballet class was the help it gave many young persons growing up during the tumultuous upheavals of the 1960s and 70s. This positive activity marshalled energies that might have been diverted to non-constructive ends.

The Regional Ballet Company provided young dancers with professional standards and performing opportunities while allowing them to remain at home to finish their high school education. Ballet demonstrations by the Regional Company were presented at surrounding elementary schools so that children could be exposed to a live artistic expression they in many instances might otherwise not have experienced.

For the many dance students who have never danced since their lesson-taking days, a legacy they may have obtained has been one of understanding and joy in being a knowledgeable member of a ballet audience.

I have known Judy Leviton for almost 30 years. I danced with her, took ballet class from her, and watched her graceful, competent move into the directorship of the Princeton Ballet. She is an intelligent, sensitive woman and a gifted artist.

I know there are many like myself, still in Princeton, who, years back, had the great privilege of sharing in the effort of maintaining the life of the ballet and who are not now actively involved. I appeal to them, and I urge the current Board of Trustees and all those who feel the arts are what give life its soul, to speak up, re-organize, do something, but act now before this valuable asset is lost. Do not let the Princeton Ballet die.

SYDNEY ANNE NEUWIRTH

25 Richard Court

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

sign. There is only antiquated and inadequate playground equipment, there are five rusting and unusable grills, trash trees have been allowed to intrude on one half-acre, but worst of all, about 1½ acres has been used as a Borough dump.

This area has mature trees and could have been a shady re-

treat and picnic ground, but it is ruined by hundreds of building blocks and trash of all kinds. (Ironically, the only "clean-up" since the last highly charged Council meeting April 8th has been a stacking of some of these blocks, making it more dangerous than before.)

Wonderland? It is no wonder this park, in the most congested part of Princeton, is used main-

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ly 15 Seniors living in the adjacent housing and a few mothers and young children. It is still a potential oasis.

Curiouser and curiouser, the day after the Wadsworth motion was carried, one vote away from a tie, the Princeton Recreation Spring Summer brochure arrived in the mail. The opening sentence was "In this time of fiscal austerity" and at the bottom of the column Raymond Wadsworth was listed as Borough liaison to the Recreation Board, and now one month later, comes front page news that the Borough is having to trim budget and pare away at items from \$2000 and up.

This after voting to spend \$20,000 of taxpayers' money on an unnecessary 4000-square-foot basketball court, when six existing full courts are within walking distance of Quarry Park. Wonderful!

Does anyone recall that the promised replacement for the 35 x 35-foot practice court on Hamilton was resited in Quarry Park because the parents of the neighborhood kids did not want their children crossing a busy street to shoot hoops? In exchange, we are to have a court to accommodate 10 regular game players, obviously catering to athletics old enough to safely cross streets.

The fact that this blacktop three-basket court will shatter all hopes that this little park can be used for all activities other than basketball, does not seem to have any weight with the Borough Council majority.

I wonder what Alice would make of all this!

NANCY N. GENUNG

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 12

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Pretty Brook Farm Designer Showhouse VIII, sponsored by the Junior League of Greater Princeton; Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Also on Thursday from 10 to 8, Friday from 10 to 3, Saturday from 10 to 4, and Sunday noon to 4
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Comedy, *Nunsense 11: The Second Coming*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, May 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
Noon: Municipal Alliance; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: The Cleveland String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton campus.
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Israel in the Changing World after 25 Years of Trial and Error," Shulamit Aloni, Israel Minister of Education and Culture; McCormick 101, Princeton University campus.
8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, Off Broadway Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Friday, May 14

8 p.m.: Opening night, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: *Story Theatre*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Princeton Mime Company spring show, *Your Place or Mine?* Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Saturday at 8 and 10.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
Wednesday, May 12: 11 a.m. Law Day for Senior Citizens. Information & Referral Service. 1-800-792-8820
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Intergenerational picnic lunch, SPC. Call 497-7650 to sign up.
Thursday, May 13: 11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.
11 a.m.: Art Workshop with Jude Schwendenwine, SPC.
2 p.m.: AARP annual meeting, All Saints Church.
6 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, May 14: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.
11:30 a.m.: People & Stories, discussion group of inquisitive people who will read & discuss authors like Paley, Walker, Kincaid & others. To register for 6 week group call 924-7108, SRC.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC..
Saturday, May 15: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Flea Market & Bake Sale, SRC.
5 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.
Sunday, May 16: 12 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.
Monday, May 17: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Ctr. Gentle exercise.
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.
Tuesday, May 18: 9-10 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.
Wednesday, May 19: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Greening of the Gray: Act XII on Growing Young, Kelsey Theatre, W. Windsor campus.
10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee (*The Oxford Book of Humorous Prose*), Library.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

8:30 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor*, Villagers' Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 15

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Spring Sensations, boutiques, house and garden tour, silent auction, and gourmet box lunches, to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday from 11 to 4.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Book Sale sponsored by Friends of the West Windsor Branch Library; North Post and Clarksville Roads.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Wagon tours of spring corn planting operations; Howell Farm, Hopewell Township.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society's annual doll show and sale; Hightstown Country Club.
8 p.m.: Theodor Schorske, baritone, Darryl Hobson-Byrd, pianist; Unitarian Church.

Sunday, May 16

1 p.m.: *Sleeping Beauty*, American Repertory Ballet Company; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 5.

Monday, May 17

Borough Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; River Road.

Tuesday, May 18
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 a.m.: School Board Finance Committee; Valley Road meeting room.
6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading selections from *Oxford Book of Humorous Prose*; Public Library.

Thursday, May 20

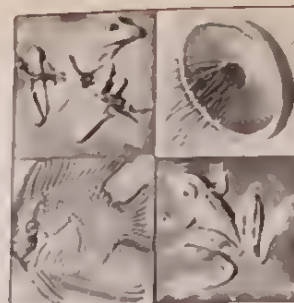
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.
5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board, Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Successfully Saving Princeton's Countryside: Strategies for Open Space Protection," Randall G. Arendt, National Lands Trust. Assembly Room, Nassau Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by Historical Society.
8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Friday, May 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's, Infants, and Children's Nutrition Program); Township Hall conference room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.
8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'Amour*, Baroque chamber ensemble performing on period instruments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: *Story Theatre*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: *The Lute Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz*, Sandra ReAves; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3, and Tuesday at noon and 8.

Saturday, May 22

2 p.m.: Youth Theatre, *Story Salad VI*, Maximillion Productions; Peddie School.
7:30 p.m.: *The Wizard of Oz*, musical adaptation of Baum children's book; Stuart Country Day School.
8 p.m.: Blawenburg Band spring concert and reception; Montgomery Township High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman.



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Melanie and Stephen Hagen

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Kucks-Hepfer. Melissa Kucks, daughter of Howard and Jane Kucks, 6 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, to James Hepfer III, son of Mr. Hepfer Jr. of Harrisburg and Charlene Zimmerman of Port Crane, N.Y.

Miss Kucks is a 1987 graduate of Montgomery High School and a 1991 graduate of Elizabethtown College. She is an advertising consultant for Reid Newspapers Inc.

Mr. Hepfer graduated from East Pennsboro High School in 1986 and from Elizabethtown College in 1990. He is a financial consultant with New England Financial Group.

An August 28 wedding is planned.

Brooks-Waltman. Alicia Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brooks of Ewing, to James Waltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Waltman of Princeton.

Miss Brooks, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received a bachelor's degree in English from Smith College. She is a reporter with Scripps League Newspapers Inc., Washington, D.C.

Mr. Waltman, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in biology from Princeton University and a master's degree from Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. He is a wildlife specialist with the National Audubon Society in Washington, D.C.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Bowen-Poole. Kathryn M. Bowen, daughter of Robert M. Bowen of Princeton and Marcia M. Jones of Philadelphia, to Donald W. Poole III, son of the Rev. Donald W. Poole Jr. of Rye, N.Y., and Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Carole H. MacKenzie of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Bowen is also the stepdaughter of Marion Bowen of Princeton and James Jones of Philadelphia. The prospective bridegroom also is the son of Alan MacKenzie of Hartford.

Ms. Bowen, 27, who is known as Karri, graduated from St. Lawrence University and received a master's degree in education from Manhattanville College. She is a teacher at the Buckley School in Manhattan.

Mr. Poole, 28, graduated from St. Lawrence University and is a writer for New York One News in New York City.

A July wedding is planned.

Hagen-Gross. Melanie V. Gross, daughter of Prof. Charles G. Gross of Princeton and Gaby E. Gross of Boston, Mass., to Stephen J. Hagen, son of David and Elisabeth Hagen of Lawrenceville, May 9 in the George Peabody Library, Baltimore, Md., the Rev. James M. Bank, a Unitarian minister in Baltimore, officiating.

Mrs. Hagen graduated from Barnard College in 1984 with a B.A., majoring in urban studies, and completed her M.D. degree in 1992 at the Robert Wood Johnson medical school in Piscataway. She is currently doing her residency in internal medicine at Francis Scott Key Medical Center in Baltimore.

Mr. Hagen graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1984, with a



Ellen Peebles and John Capin

B.A. in physics. He received a Ph.D. in physics at Princeton University in 1989, and is currently a Staff Fellow at National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Capin-Peebles. M. Ellen Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peebles, 24 Markham Road, to John A. Capin, son of Roxanna Barnett of Nogales, Ariz., and Samuel Capin of San Diego, Calif.; May 8 in the Prospect House garden on the Princeton University campus; the Rev. Donna DiSciullo, Unitarian chaplain at Princeton University, officiating.

The bride, who will keep her name, graduated from Princeton High School and earned a B.A. in history from Princeton University. She is a senior writer for CSC Index in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Capin graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School, and is Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights for the state of Massachusetts.

After a honeymoon in Paris, the couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

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IN CONCERT ON SUNDAY: Philip Pugh, far left, and John Enz, far right, conductors of the String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, are shown with orchestra members, from left, Hannah Waldman, Kuang Chang, Ashwini Agrawal, Steven Yuen, Eve Schnelder, Andrew Chang and Christopher Lion.

News of the THEATRES

Special Events Planned With Shakespeare Play

McCart Theatre has scheduled several special events for its last theater production of the season, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, directed by Michael Kahn. Opening night is on Friday and the production will run through Sunday, May 30.

There will be a Dialogue on Drama on Sunday immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee. Princeton University Professor Michael Cadden will join dramaturg Janice Paran for a discussion of the play. Prof. Cadden was recently appointed director of the Program in Theater and Dance at the University. The talk is free of charge and open to the public. One need not attend the performance to attend the discussion.

The McCarter Singles Theater Party will be held on Friday, May 21. The cost is \$30, which includes a ticket to the show and a post-performance party with door prizes and live entertainment by Courtney Colletti. For reservations, call Coline Ebeling at 683-9100, extension 6146.

Audio described performances of *Much Ado About Nothing* for blind and visually impaired audience members are scheduled for Friday, May 28, at 8, and Sunday, May 30, at 2. For further information, call Ann Marie Miller at 683-9100, extension 6156.

Playreading at McCarter Scheduled on Monday

McCart Theatre's Monday Night Playreading series continues this Monday at 7 with *The Fine Things in Life*, a new play by Lydia Stryk. The reading, directed by Liz Diamond, will take place at Forbes College Theatre, 115 Alexander Street.

In *The Fine Things in Life* a woman's scheme to help her friends and find happiness lands her in jail. But has a crime been committed?

Ms. Stryk trained to be an actress in London, went to New York to act and promptly abandoned her career on the stage. She studied to be a history teacher and a journalist before returning to the theater — as a writer. Her plays include *The Music Hall*, *Mercy*, *The Secret Journals of Desiree Von Wertheimstein*, and *Monte Carlo*, which was featured in last year's reading series.

Ms. Diamond has worked extensively in the experimental theater off- and off-off Broadway. Her production of Suzan-Lori Parks' *Imperceptible Mutabilities in the Third Kingdom* won three 1990 Obie Awards, including Outstanding Direction. She is currently on the faculty of the Yale School of Drama.

McCart's Monday Night Playreadings are free and open to the public. Seating is limited; reservations may be made by calling 683-9100, extension 6125.

Princeton Ballet School Readies 'Sleeping Beauty'

The Princeton Ballet School will present *Sleeping Beauty*, an adaptation of Marius Petipa's classical ballet Sunday at 1 and 5 at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Street, New Brunswick.

The ballet will be performed by dancers from Princeton Ballet School, including the advanced students and members of PBII, the pre-professional training company.

The sleeping beauty, named Aurora, will be danced by

dance student and Audree Estey Scholar in the Princeton Ballet School. Sean Mahoney will dance the role of Prince Florimund. He is an apprentice with the American Repertory Ballet Company.

Tickets are priced at \$12, \$15, and \$18 and can be obtained at the State Theatre box office. Call (908) 246-7469 for information.

'Sherlock Holmes' Play At Showcase Theatre

Sherlock Holmes, the thriller by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and William Gillette, will be presented by the Shakespeare '70 company Fridays and Saturdays, May 14 through 29, at Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton.

The play is a battle of wits between Sherlock Holmes and his old nemesis Professor Moriarty. One of the crown heads of Europe could be toppled if the professor gets his way.

The production features Tom Orr as the famous detective and Ron Platt as Dr. Watson. Mary Liz Ivins is featured as Alice, Doug Kline is Professor Moriarty and Gretchen Felix is Madge.

Also in the cast are Mark Murphy, Kurt Penney, Tom and Cheryl Corbushley, Dani Monaghan, Ben Seesel, John Sheehan, N. Charles Leder, Jeff Leimbeck and Hugh Barton.

Artists Showcase Theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue in North Trenton. Performances are at 8, starting Friday. For reservations call 695-1955.

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Current Cinema

Times and Titles Are Subject to Change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Olivier (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 12:30, 2:45, 5. Theater II, Il Ladro di Rambini (Stolen Children) (NR), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Dave (PG13), 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45; Theater II & III, Lost in Yonkers (PG), 1:50, 2:40, 4:10, 5, 6:40, 7:20, 9, 9:50; Theater IV, The Crying Game, Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10; a promotional film showing previews of upcoming attractions, "The Summer Preview Weekend," will be shown Fri.-Sun. at 3:15 and 8; Theater V, The Sandlot (PG), 2:20, 4:50, 7, 9:20; Theater VI, Indian Summer (PG13), 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Theater VII, Benny & Joon (PG), 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Crush (R), 6, 7:45; Theater II, Bound by Honor (R), 4:30, 7:45; Theater III, Scent of a Woman (R), 5:30, 8:15; Theater IV Boiling Point (R), 5:45, Point of No Return (R), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, The Night We Never Met (PG), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45; Theater II & III, Dragon (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7:15, 10; Theater IV, Sidekicks (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; Theater V, Three of Hearts (R), 1, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater VI, This Boy's Life (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VII, Indecent Proposal (R), 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VIII, The Dark Half (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Theater IX, Unforgiven (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9491: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Who's The Man (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, The Dark Half (R), 7, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Indian Summer (PG13), 8:50; This Boy's Life (R), 7; Theater II, Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story (PG13), 7:10, 9:30; Theater III, Indecent Proposal (R), 8; Theater IV, Benny and Joon (PG), 7, 9; Theater V, Dave (PG13), 7:05, 9:15; Theater VI, Strictly Ballroom (PG13), 7; The Night We Never Met (R), 9:25. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: The Yellow Submarine, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Casablanca (final film of the year), Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

MUSIC

Young Instrumentalists Ready Spring Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra String Preparatory Orchestra, conducted by John Enz and Philip Pugh, will present its spring concert on Sunday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, 55 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro. Admission is free.

The program will feature the Fugue in G Minor by J.S. Bach, the Concerto in C Major for cello and orchestra by Haydn, the overture to *The Magic Flute* by Mozart, and the *Suite for Strings* by R. Washburn. The strings will also perform a world premier: the *Suite for String Orchestra* by Phanos Dymiotis, a work which was commissioned for the String Preparatory Orchestra.

The String Preparatory Orchestra is now in its 14th season and has 77 members ranging in age from 8 to 14. For a portion of the concert the strings will be joined by the 17-member wind division, now in its third year. Auditions for string and wind/brass/percussion for the '93-'94 season will be held during the week of June 7 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School. Call 497-2466 for an appointment and further information.

Spring Musicale Saturday By Conservatory Faculty

The Westminster Conservatory of Music will present a spring musicale Saturday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The program will feature the faculty of the Conservatory performing classical and popular music.

It will include Manuel Infante's "Danses Andalouses" for two pianos performed by Mary Greenberg and Valerie Bates; Handel's "Sonata in G" performed by flutist Jill Crawford and harpsichordist



Theodor Schorske

Gavin Black, and Chopin's Etude, Opus 25, No. 1 and Two Mazurkas, Opus 30, No. 3 and No. 4 performed by pianists Galina Prilutskaya and Veda Kogan.

Karen Hansen will sing a Porter/Gershwin medley accompanied by Anita Cervantes. Joy Bechtler and Gregory Lorenz will sing a duet from Gounod's *Romeo and Juliette* and "Two Songs" by Eric Houghton. Guitarist Peter Plomchok will perform his arrangement of "When I Fall in Love" and "Don't Blame Me." "Trio on English Tunes" by Alec Rowley will be performed by Dorothy Barrett, violin; Carol Browning, cello; and Miriam Eley, piano. Ms. Browning will also perform a selection with cellist Katherine McClure and pianist Marianne Lauffer.

Admission is \$10. A dessert reception for the artists will follow the performance. For more information or to purchase tickets call 921-7104, extension 260.

Baritone Plans Recital At the Unitarian Church

Theodor Schorske, baritone, and Darryl Hobson-Byrd, pianist, will give a recital Saturday, May 15, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The pro-

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Julie Nishimura

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

gram includes songs of Brahms, Faure, Tchaikovsky and Montsalvatge. There is no charge.

Soprano Plans Recital At Westminster College

Soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl accompanied by Julie Nishimura, piano, will perform a recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College as part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series. The program will include Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915," Francis Poulenc's "Fiancailles pour Rire," Joaquin Rodrigo's "Cuatro Madrigales Amatorios," and three Italian songs by Stefano Donaudy.

Ms. Hoerl has performed leading roles with Opera Delaware, Fargo-Moorhead Opera, Minikin Opera, and Rose Valley Orchestra and Chorus. She performs regularly in recital and oratorio. She also appeared in an all-American recital at St. Cecilia's Hall in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Admission to the recital is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. For more information, call 921-2663.

Cleveland String Quartet Concludes Concert Series

Princeton University Concerts will present the Cleveland String Quartet Thursday, May 13, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. The last program of the season for the Chamber Masterworks Series will feature Beethoven, Brahms and American composer Libby Larsen.

Now entering its 24th year, the Cleveland Quartet is recognized as one of the pre-eminent string quartets of our time, acclaimed both for its performances and for its recordings of more than 50 chamber works. Its members include William Preucil, violin; Peter Salaff, violin; James Dunham, viola; Paul Katz, violoncello.

The group will perform the Quartet in A Major, Opus 18, no. 5, of Ludwig van Beethoven; the Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, no. 1, of Johannes Brahms; and the Quartet: Schoenberg, Schenker, and Schillinger of Libby Larsen.

The last work was composed in 1990 on a commission for the Cleveland Quartet by Ms. Larsen. Her works include compositions for orchestra, opera, chorus, chamber ensembles, and solo works. Her awards include fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the American Council on the Arts Young Artists Fellowship, and a Bush Artists Fellowship.

Tickets, priced at \$25, \$21 and \$16, with student tickets at \$2, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and until 8 on the evening of the concert.

Telephone reservations may be made with Visa or MasterCard by calling 258-5000.



Nancy F. Hoerl

Princeton Pro Musica Announces Audition Dates

Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice symphonic chorus, will hold auditions for experienced choral singers Thursday, May 13 through Wednesday, May 19. Both professional and volunteer positions are available in each section.

In the general auditions, singers will be asked to vocalize, sight-read, and sing a prepared selection. Besides participation in the large chorus, singers have opportunities to sing in the Chamber Chorus and to perform solos. Princeton Pro Musica, ending its 14th season, is directed by Frances F. Slade.

Repertoire for the 1993-1994 season will include Hymn of Praise by Felix Mendelssohn, Galileo Galilei by Lee Hoiby; Gloria by Francis Poulenc; The Great Mass in C Minor of Wolfgang Mozart; Handel's Messiah; and Donizetti's opera Caterina Cornaro. The chorus will perform with the Opera Orchestra of New York in Carnegie Hall, and the Chamber Symphony of Princeton in addition to performances with the Princeton Pro Musica orchestra. All concerts feature well-known soloists.

Princeton Pro Musica rehearses Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10. To arrange for an audition time or for further information, call Princeton Pro Musica at 683-5122.

Ragtime Revue Staged At Kelsey Theatre, MCCC

Max Morath, The Ragtime Man, will present "Living a Ragtime Life" Friday, May 14, at 8 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$11 for students, senior citizens and children 12 and under.

The singer/pianist presents a bright and affectionate look at the "Gay Nineties" and the "Roaring Twenties."

Mr. Morath occupies a unique space as an entertainer/spokesman for American music and history. Spearheading the ragtime revival in the 1970s, his one-man show, "Turn of the Century," played in New York for a full season before touring for several years. After an equally successful run of his second show, "Ragtime Years," he continues to tour nationally in "Living a Ragtime Life."

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey hotline at 586-4695.

Premiere of New Mass Features the Boychoir

The American Boychoir will sing in the premiere of Donald Fraser's "Missa Iona" this Wednesday at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City. The performance will also feature the New York Choral Society, St. Bartholomew's Choir and chamber orchestra, and will be conducted by Robert De Cormier.

Continued on Next Page

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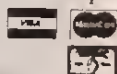
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The concert will be repeated on Thursday and Wednesday, May 19. On Wednesday and Thursday the concert will start at 8. A special benefit concert starting at 6:30 will be held on Wednesday, May 19.

A British composer and arranger, Mr. Fraser is well known in England and Europe. He has written more than 30 works including a symphony, several concertos and much chamber and vocal music. He was resident composer for the Old Vic Theatre, and productions with his music have been performed in many parts of the world.

Mr. Fraser and the American Boychoir have worked together before. In 1987 when the Choir sang in "Christmastide," Jessye Norman's PBS Christmas special and top-selling recording, Mr. Fraser wrote the arrangements and composed a special carol for Ms. Norman.

In 1989 Mr. Fraser did the orchestral arrangement for "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," presented at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus as part of the Choir's spring concert. The American Boychoir will open the program at St. Bartholomew's on Wednesday and Thursday with "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," conducted by James Litton, music director of The American Boychoir School.

Children's Concert Set With Singer, Guitarist

Horizons Coffee House will present Pat McKinley Saturday at 1:30 in the second in a series of children's concerts.

Horizons is an independent nonprofit group which holds its concerts in the Fellowship Hall of Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Ms. McKinley is a children's folk singer and guitarist with a strong background in education. She offers a program of story songs and sing-alongs.

The program is for children of all ages, especially pre-



PERFORMING IN AIDS BENEFIT: Harold Zabrack, the Steinway Society's 1992 Teacher of the Year, poses with some of his students who will be performing Sunday at 3 in a concert at the Unitarian Church. From left are Chie Sato Roden, Donival Brown, Paul Zelgler and Beverly Lapp. Proceeds from the recital will benefit a Trenton AIDS care facility.

kindergarten, and their parents. Tickets are \$3.50. Reservations are suggested. The audience is invited to bring something to sit on. Doors open at 1.

For information call (908) 821-1324.

Alumni Week Concerts Planned by Choir College

Westminster Choir College will hold its annual alumni week May 12-15.

Highlights will include a concert featuring the Westminster Choir and the Westminster Symphonic Choir, an Alumni Chapel Service, a concert featuring the Westminster Chapel Choir and an Alumni Recital, all in Bristol Chapel.

The Westminster Choir and the Westminster Symphonic Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, will perform excerpts from Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem* Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. The Alumni Chapel Service will be held Thursday, May 13, at 10 a.m., led by Steve Pilkington, acting head of the church music department. It will be a tribute to all Westminster alumni who have died since May 1992. The Westminster Concert Bell Choir, directed by Kathleen Ebling, will perform.

The concert featuring the Westminster Chapel Choir will be held Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. The choir, conducted by James Jordan, will perform selections from its 1993 concert tour.

The Alumni Recital will be held Friday, May 14, at 2. Featured alumni include Jean Morris Kreitzer, soprano; Glenn Parker, piano; Mary Gilkeson McCleary, solo handbell ringer; and Marion Reiff Craighead, organ. Ms. Craighead will perform a duet with her husband, David Craighead.

The public is invited to attend all these events at no charge. For more information, call 921-2663.

Student Recital Planned For Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by mezzo-soprano Shubha Pathak '93 and soprano Roya Mansouri '94 Monday at

8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

They will be accompanied by pianist David Arivee '93, with Jennifer Cieslak '94, clarinet, assisting. The program will include works of Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Faure, Brahms, and Bizet.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

Piano Recital a Benefit For AIDS Care Facility

The Steinway Society will hold an AIDS benefit concert on Sunday at 3 at the Unitarian Church. The concert will benefit Rainbow House, an AIDS care facility in Trenton. Minimum suggested donation is \$15.

Rainbow House is the only group home in the United States to provide primary care for adolescents with AIDS. It currently cares for children and their mothers who have AIDS or who are HIV positive. The program is funded by the New Jersey Department of Health with medical services provided by Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. The benefit concert will help extend services to more clients.

Harold Zabrack, Steinway Society Teacher of the Year, will present six of his award-winning students, Beverly Lapp, Chie Sato Roden, Eric Houghton, Paul Ziegler,

Donival Brown and Henry Palkes. Mr. Zabrack will also appear in a performance of original music.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Assorted Tiles & Styles Highlight Terra Cotta

"What a look!" said the customer, focusing on a sample of tumbled marble, just one among the myriad of tiles at Terra Cotta in Princeton Forrestal Village.

There certainly is a look to tile today that extends far beyond what was available in the past. Marble, granite, slate, ceramic, porcelain, terra cotta, earthenware, decorative, antique, glazed, unglazed — the choices seem to multiply.

"There are so many more things on the market," explains Terra Cotta's co-owner Irene Stein. "The biggest challenge is keeping up with the proliferation of styles, and we also try to keep up with all the technical developments."

Terra Cotta was initially opened in 1977 in The Tomato Factory in Hopewell, and in 1987, Ms. Stein and her partner, Joanna Fiori, moved to Forrestal Village.

"Originally, we had a shop in New York City, which was more of a gallery featuring hand-crafted items," recalls Ms. Stein. "Then, we decided to have a bigger business, concentrating on tile. Now, we are one of the few stores at Forrestal that are not national stores and not a factory outlet. There's a lot more activity here now, lots more happening. Now, we are getting customers from along

and across Route 1, as well as from Princeton, Lawrenceville, Pennington, and New Hope."

Ms. Stein and Ms. Fiori had met at a pottery class in New York, and they have had hands-on experience in the field. "We tend to specialize at Terra Cotta," explains Ms. Stein. "Our theme is 'Specialists in Special Tile'. 99% of what we have is hand-crafted, and we have lots of decorative tiles. We do a lot of work for designers and decorators, and we always help all



TERRA COTTA'S TILES: Tiles are more popular than ever, and the choices — from ceramic to clay to marble — are nearly limitless. Used in more imaginative and creative ways today, they can complement and enhance the decor of any room. Terra Cotta in Princeton Forrestal Village offers a tremendous variety, as well as informed advice. Shown above is a custom-made handpainted glazed wall tile in mural design. Also shown is an assortment of dishwasher-safe serving pieces made in California.

customers with choices, if they wish.

"We truly are service-oriented here," she continues. "We really try to give customers special attention. It's enjoyable to help them bring their ideas to fruition."

Throughout the House

No longer found only in bathrooms and kitchens, tiles are now preferred around fireplaces, doorways, pools, and kitchen backsplashes and counters.

"The appeal of tile is partially because it is easy to maintain, and also because of its durability," says Ms. Stein. It gives a feeling of permanence. We think of tile as having a lasting quality. It's been around for centuries, and tile is produced in nearly every country. At Terra Cotta, our tile comes from the U.S., Italy, France, Holland, England, Spain, and Portugal.

"I think there is more understanding of other cultures," she

shell tiles from abalone and mussels, among other shell fish. Each piece is individually cut, fused to a tile, and polished. "It's similar to marble," says Ms. Stein, "and is used for inserts on walls, floors, etc. It's very new, and we are getting an entire collection."

Also Ceramic Gifts

Tiles for floors and walls are the major part of Terra Cotta's business, but there is also an extensive assortment of ceramic gift items. "We have always accessorized with household gift items," says Ms. Stein. "It allows people to see tile in a more home-like atmosphere."

Among the items on display in the very attractive store are serving dishes, mugs, pitchers, teapots, cups and saucers, bowls, spoon rests, picture frames, house street numbers, and individual tiles. The choices in design are profuse, and include animals, fish, flowers, fruit, vegetables, and seashells in a wide assortment of color combinations.

Ms. Stein also points out that the store offers wooden frames, which can be purchased individually to accompany a tile. "We will glue them together," she says, "and then it becomes a trivet."

Gift items are generally \$15 and up, with individual Mexican tiles starting at \$1.55. A typical decorative tile is in the \$8.75 to \$15 range, and always makes a nice house gift.

Floor tiles are \$3.45 to \$12 per square foot, and decorative wall tile is available by the piece at \$1.50 to \$40. Plain wall tiles start at \$3.20 per square foot.

Terra Cotta offers gift certificates and a bridal registry, and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6, and Thursday and Friday until 9.

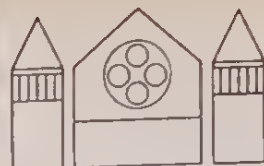
—Jean Stratton

notes. "People are more sophisticated. In addition, now there is a market for and an interest in antique tiles."

Marble is in demand for bathrooms and fireplaces, adds Ms. Stein, and granite is a favorite for counter tops.

"White-on-white relief is popular, especially for kitchens and around fireplaces," she says, "and blue is also popular again. Among the design tiles, flowers are especially favored. We also do a lot of custom work, including mural designs. Tiles can also be used as border and trim pieces. Tumbled marble designs are great for borders in the kitchen or bathroom floors. It softens the edges."

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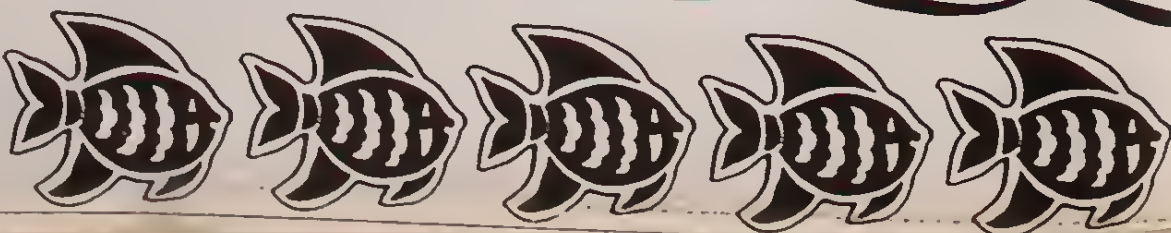
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Variety of Repairs From Chris Guerard

"I want to tailor myself as a small shop that offers big service. I'm after individual work. I like to spend time with customers and show them how the machine works and what needs to be repaired. I really like to instruct the customers, and I'm happy to do the repair in front of people."

Chris Guerard, located at 1 Railroad Place in Hopewell, definitely enjoys his work. He is busy repairing all the sewing machines and vacuum cleaners customers bring in every day, as well as sharpening scissors, and his business has been open only since March.

"I feel very encouraged," he says with a smile. "The business is really growing already. I've had great word-of-mouth, and I think more people are seeing the value of repair rather than throwing something away and replacing it with a new one. The quality, especially of older sewing machines, is much better."

A Hopewell native, Mr. Guerard had worked as service manager for Viking Sewing when it was in the Princeton Shopping Center in the 1970s, and later as manager of its Doylestown, Pa. store.

"I was always a tinkerer," he recalls. "I fixed my bike and other things, but when the job at Viking came along, I really didn't know anything about sewing machines. I was originally looking for an auto mechanic job. However, there was a lot of on-the-job training, and I came to enjoy the work."

Mr. Guerard learned fast, and eventually, he opened his own mobile commercial service in 1989, repairing both sewing machines and vacuums for institutions and businesses. "I had hoped all along



MR. FIX-IT: "I specialize in the repair of older sewing machines, older mechanical European machines," says Chris Guerard. "I fix the machines; I don't just replace parts. The older machines were made so much better. They have great quality." Mr. Guerard, who also repairs vacuum cleaners and sharpens scissors, is shown next to the top of a Willcox & Gibbs treadle sewing machine, dating to the late 1800s.

to have my own business," he says. "Now, I have started to concentrate more on the individual household repair work, and I have lots of local customers from Hopewell and Princeton, as well as people from eastern Pennsylvania and even Wilmington, Del."

According to Mr. Guerard, sewing is on the increase, as people realize the benefits in cost savings and quality material. "More people are definitely sewing," he reports. "And it's not just professionally. If people have a talent for it, it can save them money, and the quality is better."

Sewing machine repair can involve cleaning, oiling, and balancing the tension. "Dirt is the biggest culprit," he points out. "I also have access to a full machine shop for specialized work, as well as very elaborate welding repair techniques. I'm

definitely interested in quality, not quantity. I want to educate the customers. I'll show them how to do the oiling, etc. I enjoy dealing one-on-one and sharing my knowledge. I also do sewing machine repair work for dealers in the area, as well as for professional sewers."

Vacuum cleaner repairs are also a big part of Mr. Guerard's business, and he explains they often have worn parts. "You do have to replace parts in vacuums. As a rule, most things can be fixed in one day for vacuums and sewing machines, and two to three days at maximum. I also do minor repairs while you wait."

The scissor sharpening is more of an offshoot, he explains, but it, too, keeps him very busy. "People asked me about it, and I began to educate myself," he explains. "Not all places can repair the knife edge correctly, and certain types of high quality scissors, including sewing scissors, require this. People are really bringing in all kinds of scissors, and I have a special scissor sharpening machine."

Prices for sharpening range from \$1.50 to \$7. Simple repairs on vacuum cleaners start at

\$20, as do sewing machine repairs. An average cost is \$40 to \$50.

Optimistic and enthusiastic, Mr. Guerard eventually hopes to expand the business to include sales of new products, but he emphasizes that satisfying the customer is always his main concern. "Every customer is important to me. If the business grows, I never want to lose that one-on-one relationship with customers, that personal touch. I hope to grow, but to get big in a small way, and to deal with each customer as thoroughly as possible and be fair to everyone."

"Nothing thrills me more," he continues, "than having a customer call me a week later and say their machine has never run better. This is really what keeps me going. In a way, I'm trying to recall the Good Old Days, when people could come in and be confident that repairs would be done correctly."

Chris Guerard's hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 7, and Saturday 10 to 2. 466-4940.

—Jean Stratton

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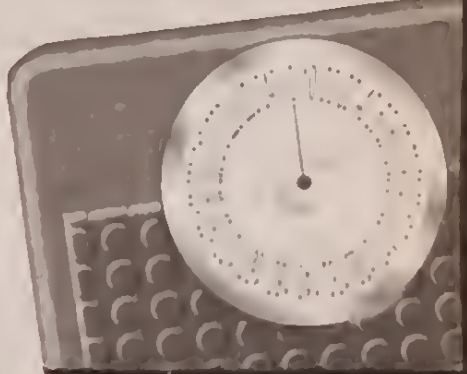
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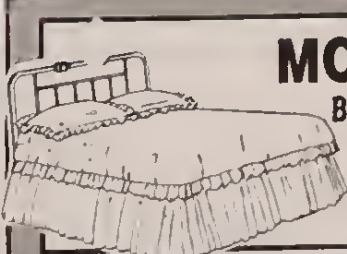
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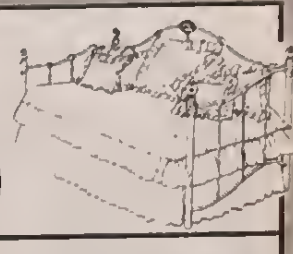


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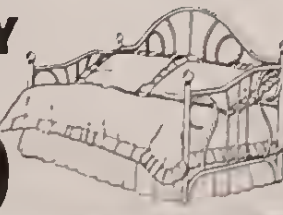
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HELP FROM NEWCOMERS' CLUB: Jane Rodney, left, director of the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center, accepts a \$400 contribution from Dean Wilson, president of the Princeton Newcomers' Club, and Beverly Kidder, chairwoman of the Newcomers' flea market.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Dr. Freeman Dyson will speak on "Manned and Unmanned Space Missions: Where Are We Going?" at the Thursday, May 20, meeting of 55 Plus. The meeting will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center at 10 a.m.

Dr. Dyson has been professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study since 1953. A graduate of Cambridge University, he has received many awards for his work including the Max Planck Medal of the German Physics Society in 1969, the J. Robert Oppenheimer Memorial Prize in 1970 and the Harvey Prize from the Technion in Haifa in 1977.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at the law offices of Stark and Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building No. 2, Lawrenceville.

Speaker will be Dr. Ruth B. Mandel, a professor at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University and director of Eagleton's Center for the American Woman and Politics. She writes and speaks widely about women and leadership and the "gender gap."

A political analyst and observer of emerging trends in leadership, Dr. Mandel appears frequently on radio and television, and has been interviewed on national network programs.

The public is invited to attend.

The Princeton Newcomers' Club will meet at 11:45 Friday at the YWCA. The club serves all of central New Jersey and has almost 300 members.

The club's next social coffee will be held at a member's home from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, May 20. Women who are new to the area are invited to drop in during those hours. For directions, call Gloria Kristoff at 395-9432.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its 34th annual banquet at the County Line Inn on Monday. It will begin at 6 p.m.

A short business meeting will be held at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7.

On Tuesday the Capitol Group of Financial Women International will hold its annual Associates Night dinner and meeting at Scanticon. Guest speaker will be Joseph

J. Cicippio, former deputy comptroller of American University in Beirut, who was kidnapped and held hostage for more than five years.

Mr. Cicippio, a Princeton resident, spent more than 20 years as a banker in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He is a graduate of both the American Institute of Banking and Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Cost is \$40 per person, and space is limited. A cash bar and networking session will begin at 5:30, with dinner at 6:30. Call Marie Keelan at (908) 354-7400, extension 200, for reservations.

A slide presentation, "Mills and the Delaware and Raritan Canal: Complementary and Conflicting Water Users," will be given by Richard W. Hunter at the D&R Canal Watch annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Lawrence Township municipal building.

Princeton Singles will hold a spring fling, its monthly dance, on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at The Shrine Club, River Road, Kingston.

Sig Harder will be the DJ. A light buffet will be served. Cost is \$10 to members and \$12 to nonmembers.

Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville.

Nicholes Weingarten, director of outpatient services at the Birmingham Clinic in Trenton, will discuss depression.

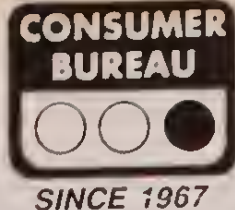
The meeting is open to the public.

Singles Helping Others will hold "Showdown in the Not-So-OK-Corral," a country western murder mystery dinner dance, on May 20 at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Forrestal Village.

All proceeds will benefit Anchor House. Admission is \$30. For more information, call 530-1310.

Mercer County C.H.A.D.D. (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet on Monday. Newcomers are welcome at 6:30 p.m. to discuss specific problems or questions; the general meeting begins at 7.

Princeton resident Thomas C. Southerland Jr. will speak about areas in Africa to which he has led nature trips at a meeting of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society Monday in Stainton Hall, The Pennington School, Delaware



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AT MUSEUM: Winslow Homer's etching "Fly Fishing, Saranac Lake," 1889, is included in the exhibition, "American Art from the Class of 1953 Collections," at The Art Museum, Princeton University, from May 7 through July 3.

ART

Exhibits

An exhibition of American art from the collections of members of the Princeton University Class of 1953, organized on the occasion of the 40th reunion of the class, may be seen at the Princeton University Art Museum. The unprecedented exhibition, which spans almost two centuries, includes paintings, sculpture, and works on paper by some of this country's best-known and most important artists. Many of the works have never before been on public exhibition.

The works were selected by Thomas P.F. Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Leonard L. Milberg, a noted collector of American art, both members of the Class of 1953. Allen Rosenbaum, director of the museum, is the curator of the exhibition.

"We are pleased that so many members of the Class of 1953 were willing to send their treasures for the class reunion," said Mr. Rosenbaum. "There are wonderful 19th-century paintings. The Frederic Remington study, *A Tumble from the Trail*, is superb. There is a beautiful painting by John Frederick Kensett, and we even have a royal Hawaiian quilt."

The exhibition includes works by such distinguished 19th- and early-20th-century artists as Albert Bierstadt, William Merritt Chase, Thomas Cole, Edward Hicks, William Harnett, Winslow Homer, and John Singer Sargent, as well as the work of Milton Avery, Jonathan Borofsky, Richard Diebenkorn, David Hockney, Jasper Johns, Larry Rivers, and William Wegman.

"American Art from the Class of 1953 Collections" will remain on view through July 3.

For the 20th consecutive year, The Gallery at Mercer County Community College will hold the juried multi-media Mercer County Artists exhibit. The show will open this Wednesday, with an awards ceremony and a free public reception from 6 to 8 p.m., and will remain on view through June 25.

The gallery is located in the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus.

The juror for this year's exhibition is Zara Cohen, retired professor of fine arts and the director of the James Howe Gallery at Kean College. Fifty-five works will be shown in the exhibit. All media except photography are included.

This year's Juror's Merit Awards will be given to Eleanor Burnette of Princeton, Judy Lyndall O'Donnell of West Trenton, and Robert Speagle and Krista Van Ness of Lawrenceville.

The Mercer County Cultural

and Heritage Commission chose six works to receive Purchase Awards. These works will become part of the Mercer County Art Collection. Winners are Deirdre McGrail and Anne Lord Witt of Hopewell, Robert Speagle of Lawrenceville, Christopher MacKinnon of Princeton, Robin Middleman of Roosevelt, and Bonnie Randall of Trenton.

Gallery hours are 11 to 3 Monday through Friday, and 5 to 8 Thursdays.

Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, is showing through May, an exhibition in color and black and white of the photography of Dorothy I. Crossley, "Art in Sport and Nature."

A Princeton native, graduate of Miss Fine's School, and art major at Smith College, Ms. Crossley has pursued a career as a photojournalist and writer for more than 40 years, specializing in the coverage of sailing and skiing. She began to freelance full-time in 1959 and her work has appeared in newspapers and magazines worldwide. As a stringer for the Associated Press, she photographed six America's Cup campaigns at Newport, R.I., from 1967 through 1983, as well as several major skiing events. Her photographs have been published on the front page of the New York Times, the Boston Globe and other major national newspapers and on the covers of *Sailing* and *Cruising World* magazines.

The show reflects Ms. Crossley's interest in marine and winter subjects and in travel. She lives in Franconia, N.H., in winter and Woods Hole on Cape Cod during the summer months. Her sister Helen still resides at the Battle Road house in Princeton, formerly owned by their late parents, Archibald M. Crossley, the pioneer pollster, and Mrs. Crossley.

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Tiger Women Win, Advance to Final Four in Lacrosse; Men to Play Navy/Loyola Winner Here Saturday, May 22

For the second time in two weeks the Princeton women's lacrosse team beat their Penn State opponents. The first time came in the form of a 13-6 rout on April 24 on Laurie-Love field. This win also came on Laurie-Love field by a slightly more modest margin of 11-7.

What the second game lacked in margin of victory it made up in magnitude of victory, as the Tigers are now headed to College Park, Md. for their second Final Four appearance in as many years. The Nittany Lions are heading home.

Princeton will face second-seeded Maryland on its home turf in the second semifinal game on Saturday, May 15th. The first semifinal game will pit top-seeded Virginia against

SPORTS

Harvard, who beat Dartmouth in the other first-round game. Those are the same four teams that met in last year's Final Four.

Sophomore attack Amory Rowe and junior midfielder Jenny Bristow opened up the scoring for Princeton by each notching a goal to spot Princeton to a 2-0 lead midway through the first half. Penn State tallied twice to tie the score with just over seven minutes left in the half.

Freshman midfielder Lisa Rebane pushed the Tigers back into the lead with a goal with 3:29 left on the clock. The most crucial part of the game came soon after as junior attack Kim Simonas scored a goal with 52 seconds left in the half to push the Tigers to a 4-2 lead. The backbreaker followed as Bristow scooped up a loose ball, tore down the field and fired in her second goal of the game with just four ticks left on the clock to send Princeton into halftime with a 5-2 lead.



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Ivy League Lacrosse

Tuesday, May 4			
Princeton 19	Bucknell 2		
Saturday, May 8			
Princeton 9	Hofstra 6		
Harvard 11	Dartmouth 10		
Brown 19	Providence 3		
Georgetown 10	Penn 7		
	W	L	Pct
Princeton	6	0	1.000
Brown	5	1	.833
Yale	3	3	.500
Cornell	2	3	.400
Harvard	2	3	.400
Penn	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	0	6	.000

Tuesday, May 11
Harvard at Cornell

Old Nassau came out of the break fired up. Rebane notched her second of three on the day just 11 seconds into the half to add to her team's lead. Bristow completed her hat trick 10 minutes later, and the Tigers held a commanding 7-2 lead.

After the Nittany Lions scored again, Rowe scored twice to shut the door on the Keystone State visitors. Rowe's hat trick gave her 60 points on the season (32 goals, 28 assists) which breaks the single season school record of 58 set by Kristen Mautner '89 and tied by Phyllis Fogarty '91. The goals also gave Princeton a 9-3 lead with 13 minutes remaining, which was more than enough considering the stellar play of freshman goalie Erin O'Neill, who made 11 saves to keep the Tigers' goal secure enough for a return trip to the Final Four.

Ten Straight for Men

The men's lacrosse team finished its regular season with a 9-6 victory over Hofstra in Hempstead, N.Y. Princeton finishes the regular season with 10 straight wins and a 12-1 record. The Tigers are ranked second in the country and accordingly earned the No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament; the Tigers were the No. 3 seed last season, when they emerged from the

tournament as National Champions.

The Tigers now await the outcome of Saturday's first round game between Navy and Loyola. Navy holds the No. 7 seed. The Tigers will host the winner of that game on May 22 in Palmer Stadium. The Final Four will be held May 29 & 31 at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Hofstra was ranked No. 11 in the last men's lacrosse poll, but managed to grab the No. 6 seed for the tournament. The biggest surprise was the absence of Brown on this year's draw. The Bears were ranked as high as fifth, but were seventh in the latest poll. This means that Princeton is the only representative of the Ivy League to be invited to this year's tournament.

Senior midfielder and co-captain Torr Marro started the game off quickly, scoring the game's first goal 25 seconds in to the contest. Hofstra did manage two goals in the quarter to take a 2-1 lead.

Marro opened up the second faster than he did the first, scoring in 14 seconds to knot the score. He scored again three minutes later to give Princeton a 3-2 lead.

The two teams traded goals until the score was tied at 5-5. Junior midfielder Biran Tomco scored to end the half's scoring to give the Tigers a 6-5 intermission lead.

That was almost enough of a lead as the defense was stellar in the second half, allowing no Flying Dutchman goals in the third, and just one in the fourth. Senior midfielder Charlie Herrick and senior attack John Burstien scored in the third, while sophomore attack Scott Conklin scored his second goal of the game in the fourth to provide the final margin of 9-6.

Mixed Results for Crew

The Princeton lightweight crew team took to the waters in Worcester, Mass. for the annual Eastern Sprints Regatta with mixed results. Dartmouth captured the first varsity race in a meet record time of five minutes, 45.2 seconds. Princeton finished fourth in the first varsity race with a time of 5:49.2, which was .3 seconds behind the old meet record.

Hope for the future for the Tigers came in the second-varsity and freshman races. Cornell captured the second varsity race in 6:01, but the Tigers finished second just 2.08 seconds off the pace. Princeton's time was more than five seconds better than Harvard's, who was the only second-varsity to beat Princeton before this race.

The lightweight freshman crew was the only boat from Princeton to cross the finish line in first on Sunday. (The second freshman boat won its race on Saturday.) The Tigers easily outpaced the rest of the field, crossing the line at 5:48.7, 6.2 seconds ahead of second-place Dartmouth. The Tigers' time shattered the old meet record of 6:01.5 set by Princeton in 1987, and was .5 seconds better than the first varsity's time.

The heavyweight crew team was also in Massachusetts for sprints over the weekend, but were not nearly as successful as the lightweights. Neither Princeton's first or second varsity team qualified for the six-crew final races.

The first freshman were impressive, as it was barely outpaced by Brown, 5:41.96 to 5:42.2, in a virtual two-team race. The third team finished 8.5 second behind Princeton. In fact, the Bears and the Tigers completely obliterated the old

Final Ivy League Baseball

League Championship

Saturday, May 8

Yale 17 Columbia 7
Yale 11 Columbia 1

Make-up Games

Brown 1 Columbia 0
Cornell 2 Brown 1 (8 inn.)
Brown 9 Cornell 2
Dartmouth 8 Cornell 7
Cornell 4 Dartmouth 1

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Columbia	11	9	.550
Penn	10	10	.500
Princeton	10	10	.500
Cornell	4	16	.200

Rolle Division

	W	L	Pct
Yale	16	4	.800
Harvard	12	8	.600
Brown	10	10	.500
Dartmouth	7	13	.350

*League Champion

\$Division Champion

meet record of 5:50.4 set by Yale two years ago.

Softball Ranked Third

The Princeton softball team made one last-ditch effort to claim a spot in the NCAA tournament by sweeping Connecticut on Saturday in Storrs, 1-0 and 4-2. The Tigers entered the weekend ranked third in the Northeast region, the Huskies were ranked second. Only the top two teams from the Northeast region are likely to make the NCAA Tournament.

Princeton has already been invited to the National Invitational Championships in case it does not qualify for NCAA's. The sweep improves the Tigers record to 32-16, while Connecticut falls to 41-11.

The first game was another stellar performance by junior pitcher Karen Drill, who allowed five hits and two strikeouts over eight innings to collect her eighth shutout of the season, improving her record to 17-12.

Drill was deadlocked with Husky pitcher Pat Conlan (22-5) in a shutout duel until the eighth, when sophomore shortstop Jen Babik knocked in senior Kristy Thorp with two outs

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in the top of the inning. Drill held on for the win.

In the second game, Drill was called on to start again, but struggled, allowing three hits and two runs in the first three innings. Sophomore pitcher Kristi Jellinek was called on to relieve Drill, and so admirably, holding Connecticut to two hits the rest of the way.

Princeton rallied after trailing, 2-0, to score a run in the fifth. Entering the seventh, the Tigers were down 2-1. Old Nassau strung together four hits, a sacrifice and a ground ball to score three runs in the inning and complete the two game sweep.

Senior Stacie Bonner led off the inning with a single, was sacrificed to second and scored on Babik's single. Freshman center fielder Stacie Thurber singled Babik to second and senior third baseman Steph Fox doubled home Babik. Sophomore Tar Pignoli sent Thurber home on a ground out to end the scoring.

—Pat Mesa

PHS Takes Back Seat In County Track Meet

This is not the Year of the Little Tiger, as far as the annual Mercer County Meet is concerned.

The Little Tiger boys finished ninth in a field of 13 schools Saturday at Hamilton while the PHS girls were fifth among ten teams.

As has been the case all season, Princeton High's best performances came in the longer distance races. John Callegari was third in the 800 meter with a time of 1:59.0, Zach Price was fourth in the 1,600 in 4:32.0 and Dave Patterson was fourth in the 3,200 in 9:59.3.

In the field events, Marquis Johnson of PHS finished fifth in the long jump with a 20.7 effort and Nick Sferra came in sixth in the pole vault at 11.6.



THE PITS: Princeton High's Marquis Johnson takes some sand in the face as he gets off a 20-foot plus leap in Thursday's tri-meet. Johnson finished second behind Ewing's Dudley Dorival who leaped 20-11½.

Lawrenceville won its first Mercer County team title with 100 points. Notre Dame was second with 86 and Trenton High was a distant third with 49. PHS had 25 points.

The top performer by far among the PHS girls was senior Ailey Penningroth, who finished second in three events. Headed for Harvard in the fall, Penningroth ran the 100 hurdles in 15.8, the 400 hurdles in 1:06.6 and threw the shot 38-11½.

Ann Foster was third in the 3,200 with a time of 12:17.7.

Trenton won the team standings with a lopsided 159 to 73½ margin over second-place Notre Dame. Nottingham was third with 47 points while PHS amassed 30.

Tri-Meet Thursday

In a home tri-meet Thursday, the boys defeated McCorristin, 71-53, but lost to Ewing, 74-56. PHS dominated the race events. Chris Gillis won the 400, Callegari the 800, Price the 1,600 and Price and Patterson finished 1-2 in the 3,200. Price, Jordan Gillis, Dan Feiveson

and Callegari combined to capture the 1,600 relay in 4:41.3.

In field events, Princeton's Jason Wood won the javelin and Sferra the pole vault. Johnson was second in the long jump and Todd Simmons was second in the high jump.

The girls the same day defeated Ewing, 62½-59½ behind the all-round performance of Penningroth. Penningroth personally wrecked the Blue Devils by winning both hurdle events and the shot put and also ran the opening leg of Princeton's winning 1,600 relay team.

Foster won both the 1,600 and 3,200 and PHS's Jackie Dinnella won the discus and javelin events. Twin sister Judy finished third in both events

PHS Stickmen Win 7th To Grab Playoff Berth

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team did what it had to do.

Tied 4-4 at halftime against winless Johnson Regional Friday in Clark, the Little Tigers came on in the second half for a 9-4 decision and its seventh win in 12 games.

That win should keep PHS above .500 by this week's cutoff date and earn the Little Tigers a berth in the state playoffs.

After a scheduled contest with North Hunterdon earlier in the week, the Blue and White

Continued on Next Page

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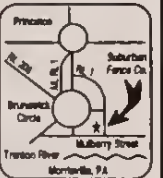
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PHS Wins MCT Team Tennis Title

As Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach noted, the competition in the annual Mercer County Tennis Tournament keeps getting better and better. But it hasn't caught up to Princeton High. Not yet.

Capturing both doubles in last week's finals at the Mercer County Courts and the third singles, the Little Tigers successfully defended their MCT team title, their third in the past four years. Said Diefenbach, "We have a young team but they really rose to the occasion." The veteran Little Tiger coach is hoping the confidence gained by PHS will carry over to the state tournament.



Chris Hurdley

Princeton Day School, with 24 points, finished second in the team standings, six behind PHS. West Windsor and Hun were tied for third with 22 points. The remaining eight schools finished far back with Trenton, Lawrence and McCorristin failing to garner a single point.

PHS freshman Chris Hurdley won the third singles crown by upending Hun's Chris Hosking, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, in a close match. Hurdley had advanced by stopping Rick Turner of Hopewell Valley, 6-0, 7-5, in the semifinals.

Hun School had been the No. 1 seed at third singles and the Raiders entered the event with two No. 1 seeds, Hosking and Justin Bilik at second singles, while PHS, PDS and West Windsor had one each.

Princeton's lone No. 1 seed, the second doubles of Adam Brio and Nikhil Mavinkurve, defeated Phil Kim and Chris Boyd of West Windsor, 6-2, 6-4, in the final round, and Jason Kirkland and Steve Levine, 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Princeton's most satisfying title had to be at first doubles where Chris Simmons and Phil Scott, seeded fourth, knocked off two higher-seeded pairs. First, Simmons and Scott had no trouble upsetting Princeton Day School's top-seeded Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown, 6-2, 6-2, in the semifinals. Three days later on Thursday — the final round was postponed a day because of rain — Simmons and Scott, outlasted the third-seeded tandem of Matt Shane and Carl Spalding from Hun, 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 6-0. Last year with different partners, Simmons won at second doubles and Scott won at first doubles.



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SECOND PLACE FORM: Todd Simmons of PHS clears 5-6 to finish second in the high jump in tri-meet with visiting Ewing and McCorristin.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

will end its regular season on Thursday at Voorhees.

Winning half its games and making the playoffs were the two — and only — goals that first-year coach Kyle Kirst had listed at the start of the season.

Kirst blended a squad of older and younger players and added some team discipline to arrive at a winning combination. All season long he had challenged his players by telling them it was up to them how successful and how far they wanted to go this year.

Tom Fleckner, the junior transfer from Peddie School, stepped forward in Friday's game with Johnson Regional by scoring three goals — his first of the season. Aside from Fleckner's hat trick, the rest of the scoring was spread out among six PHS players who scored single goals: Brendan Branon, Jason Battle, Drew Massie, Derrek Vernon, Dan Fernholz and Chip Unruh. It was Unruh's first of the season.

Noah Harlan had 12 saves in goal for the Little Tigers who outshot the 0-11 losers, 21-16.

Earlier in the week, Lawrenceville School scored in every period and blanked PHS in two, in spanking the Little Tigers, 9-2.

Battle scored both PHS goals in the first and third periods. The Big Red's Beckett Wolf outscored the PHS team with three goals and an assist. Lawrenceville enjoyed an 18-12 edge in shots.

PHS Nine Is Clubbed, 14-0 By Lawrenceville in MCT

A week of bleeding culminated Saturday in a blood bath for the Princeton High baseball team.

Saturday's opening round of play in the Mercer County Tournament pitted 14th seeded PHS against third-seeded Lawrenceville School. The result was gory: a 14-0 win for the Big Red and the worst loss for the Little Tigers in a 4-11 season.

What's left for PHS is to play out its five remaining regular season games — all Valley Division contests in the Colonial Valley Conference. This Wednesday evening, PHS will visit McCorristin and on Monday afternoon it will oppose Lawrence High at 3:45 at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township.

Remaining are games with Hopewell, Ewing and Nottingham and the chance to exceed last year's six wins.

The Little Tigers began the week by being nicked by Steinert, 8-6. PHS tallied four runs in the fourth inning to take a short-lived 6-4 lead, but the visiting Spartans tied it an inning later and plated the winning runs in the sixth.

Freshman third baseman Nathan Dean and sophomore first baseman Kyle Mapps each had two hits to account for all but one of Princeton's five. Dean drove in two runs and scored one.

Geoff Spies hurled five innings for the losers and was tagged for 11 hits and six runs in losing for the second time against two wins. Winning pitcher Chris Coleman improv-

ed his record to 5-0. Steinert raked three PHS pitchers for 14 hits.

The bleeding continued the next day when West Windsor came to town and hammered PHS 13-2. The Pirates scored in every inning but the second, including five in the sixth. Pirate veteran third baseman Nick Hsieh wielded the sharpest dagger against the Little Tigers with a homer, two doubles, three RBIs and two runs scored. In all, WW knicked starting pitcher Richard Bliss (three innings, five runs) and three other PHS hurlers, who each pitched one inning, for 15 hits.

Three WW pitchers scattered seven PHS hits, including two by Mapps.

Although it was a loss, credit PHS coach Jason Petrone and the Little Tigers with a large measure of sportsmanship. West Windsor needed two more wins in the last three days before the cutoff to qualify for the NJSIAA state tournament. It rained the day of the game but Petrone scattered wood chips around the mound and batters' boxes to soak up the puddles and mud so the game could be played — only one of two that day. Failure to play would have cost WW a shot at the tournament.

West Windsor, incidentally, went on to gain a berth in the Group IV tournament when it outlasted winless Trenton High, 10-9, on the last day before the cutoff.

Third Day, Third Loss

In its third game in as many days, the Little Tigers were bloodied further on Thursday when visiting Nottingham scored six runs in the third inning en route to a 9-3 win. Once again, the PHS bats were largely silent (six hits) as the Little Tigers were limited to single runs in the first, third and sixth innings.

Derek Kaczmarek, who was knocked from the mound in the Northstars' big inning, was charged with the loss. Mapps and Mike Procaccini drove in runs for Princeton.

Lawrenceville put the reeling Little Tigers away early. First, the Big Red staggered PHS with Chris Nelson's second-inning grand slam for a 6-0 lead. It had the Little Tigers hanging on the ropes after Joe Zona's two-run homer highlighted a five-run third inning and a 11-0 lead. Dave Apollon followed with a solo homer in the fourth for one of his three hits and the victors' third cir-

Continued on Next Page



1600 WINNER: Zack Price is all alone as he crosses the finish line to win the 1600 meter event in 4:44.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

cut blast. By the time the bloodletting was over, Lawrenceville had pounded out 20 hits for its 13th win and a second-round matchup at noon Saturday against Ewing at Mercer County Park.

PHS starter Jeremy Rathbone lasted 2 1/3 innings and was roughed up for 11 hits and nine runs — all of them earned. Spies came on but was just as ineffective, yielding eight hits and five runs.

Meanwhile, Lawrenceville pitcher Justin Gechreng limited PHS to four hits — two each by Spies and Mike Nolan — to gain the shutout and his fifth win in seven starts.

Last Game Wednesday? For PHS Girls' Lacrosse

When the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team visits West Windsor this Wednesday it may be the final game of the season for the Little Tigers.

PHS has a makeup game with Hopewell Valley listed but that is not scheduled for almost two weeks later, on May 25, and a member of the school's athletic department acknowledged the game may not be played.

Last week, PHS lost an 11-5 decision to Summit on Saturday and the previous day, it topped visiting Princeton Day School, 9-5, for only its second win in eight contests.

Against favored Summit, PHS did not score until the second half. "Summit had a combination of speed and stickwork," said PHS coach Joyce Jones, "to race to a 7-0 halftime lead." Scoring for PHS in the second half were Michole Bincosino, who had two goals, while Carrie Gleeksman, Sherie Durkee and Jordan Neas added single goals. Bincosino leads the team in scoring with 16, all of them coming in Princeton's last five games.

In the PDS contest, while the Little Tigers were double-teaming and shutting down the Panthers' leading scorer, Jesse Eaton, PDS was doing the same to Princeton High's scoring threat, Tara Tibbott.

Into this attack vacuum stepped Bincosino with the game of her career. The tireless junior scored 1:10 into the second half for her second goal to tie the score at 3. Then she scored the Little Tigers' sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth goals to finish with six goals and an assist.

"Most good offensive players, once they get the ball, know what to do with it," observed Jones. "What I like about Michole is she knows what to do without the ball."

"If she didn't hustle she wouldn't have all those opportunities to score. What makes her an offensive threat is her willingness to play defense."

Tibbott and Neas scored second-half goals and Gleeksman scored in the first half for PHS to account for all the Little Tiger scoring. Erin Davis had ten saves in goal for PHS and Chythia Shafit had nine for the Panthers, who lost for the seventh time in 11 outings.

"It's always a great game," said Jones of the long rivalry between the two town schools. "It's one of my favorite games to coach — win or lose. I enjoy it. I respect Kim [PDS coach Kim Bedesem] and the job she's done."

It's been a lot of trips around the block for the two veteran coaches. Jones is in her 19th season at PHS, Bedesem her 15th at PDS.

PHS began the week with a 14-5 loss to undefeated Hopewell Valley.

Bincosino and Neas each scored twice for PHS, while



BREAKING FREE: Princeton High's Michole Bincosino (67) tries to break free from PDS defender in early action in last week's 9-5 PHS victory. Bincosino scored six goals in the win.

PHS's leading scorer matched Princeton's scoring with five goals.

PHS Girls Lose, 12-5 To Montville in Lacrosse

In its final home game of the season, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team was defeated 12-5 by Montville, which won for the 11th time in 12 games.

The Little Tigers made it close in the first half, trailing only by two. Montville, which suffered its only loss to Lawrenceville last week, came on in the second half, however, to outscore PHS, 7-2.

PHS's Jordan Neas, who has been on fire in Princeton's last few games, led the Little Tigers with three goals. The sophomore now has nine for the season. Michole Bincosino and Susie Noon also scored for PHS. Erin Davis and Robin Norris combined for nine saves in goal for the losers.

Tennis Team Wins

The PHS tennis team resumed regular season action Monday after winning the Mercer County team title last week.

The Little Tigers, with Dan Wang playing No. 1 singles, ran their record to 10-1 with a 5-0 shutout of Nottingham.

Wang defeated Dan Dimpel, 6-3, 6-2. Mike Kestenbaum, the former No. 1 player, won 6-1, 6-3 at second singles and Mike Hundley breezed, 6-0, 6-0, in his third singles match.

Chris Simmons and Phil Scott were also 6-0, 6-0 winners at first doubles and the second doubles pairing of Adam Breo and Mikhail Mavinkurve also won in straight sets.

PHS will be at home against Hightstown this Wednesday and Peddie on Thursday.

Stuart Gains Top Seed In Prep B Tournament

Last week, the varsity lacrosse team from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart emerged from the Prep B tournament seedings in the number one position. The Tartans also edged Princeton Day School, 8-7, and lost to an undefeated Hopewell Valley High School squad, 13-7, to finish regular-season play with a 6-2-1 record.

The contest against PDS was one of the back-and-forth nailbiters that have characterized Stuart's exciting 1993 season under rookie coach and master strategist Anne Weitzman. After leading 4-3 at halftime, the Tartans trailed 7-6 with 36 seconds remaining. Left attack wing Jill Jefferson, who was celebrating her 17th birthday, intercepted a goal-clearing pass. Instead of shooting immediately, Jefferson demonstrated incredible poise by dodging a charging PDS defender and calmly con-

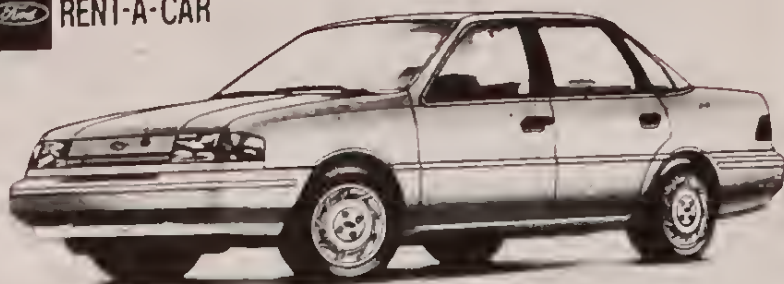
verting a low shot just inside the left post.

In a brilliant coaching maneuver, Weitzman then substituted co-captain Mary Carpenter for regular center Karolina Bulaj. In a much-

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

practiced play, Carpenter's draw went straight to third home Shelley Wollert who scored from an eight-meter free position to secure the win. "Jill's interception was the turning point," said Anne Weitzman. "She just leaned back and plucked it out of the air — it was an outstanding play."

First home Holly Gentempo contributed three goals to the win, Wollert and Jefferson two each, and Bulaj, one. Jefferson also chipped in an assist, while goalie Sara Applegate made 19 saves.

On Friday, Applegate's 22 saves were not enough to stop Hopewell Valley. Gentempo and Jefferson each scored twice in the loss. Wollert, Carpenter and co-captain Jenn Jones chipped in one apiece. Jones also picked up one assist. Stuart will open their Prep B play at home Monday, facing the winner of the Purnell vs. Rutgers Prep game. Blair and Morristown-Beard will also play Monday at Blair. Stuart is looking forward to playing on the PDS field, the site of the Prep B championship contest, on Thursday, May 20.

Panther Girls Lacrosse To Play Pingry in Prep A

Ready or not the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team finds itself faced with a quarterfinal playoff game against Pingry this Wednesday in the first



CLOSE QUARTERS: PDS's top scorer, Jesse Eaton, is hounded by PHS's Jordan Neas.

round of the Prep A Tournament.

The Panthers, a sixth seed, will hope for an upset against the third-seeded Big Blue, but the moment may not be right for coach Kim Bedesem's girls. They are struggling with six consecutive losses, their record having fallen to 4-8. The last victory came back on April 21.

A win over Pingry, which PDS was supposed to play in its opening game of the season when it rained every other day, would send the Panthers into the semifinals against Oak Knoll on Monday. Lawrenceville is the top seed, and unless an earthquake swallows up the Big Red team, it will win the title again this spring.

After a loss to one in-town rival, Stuart, on Monday, PDS traveled across town to the another, Princeton High, on Friday. The Panthers held a 3-2 lead at the half, but the Little Tigers rallied for seven second half goals, for a 9-4 triumph. Jesse Eaton, Kathy Knapp, Jesse D'Altrui and Merritt Janson scored for PDS.

Princeton Day's latest loss came Monday afternoon despite a superb effort against an undefeated (8-0) Hopewell Valley team. PDS hung in against the Bulldogs for the entire contest, losing, 8-7. The teams were tied 4-4 at halftime.

Eaton, Knapp and Dana DeCore each had a pair of goals, and Lindsey Sternberg had the other. Hopewell had more than double the shots taken by PDS, 34 to 15, but once again goalie Cynthia Shafro kept her teammates in the game, making 26 saves.

PDS Boys Lacrosse Set For Prep B Tournament

The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team still has five days and two more games before it plays its first game in the Prep B Tournament, but so far the Panthers have made good use of the extra time.

Given a bye all the way to the semifinals, the Blue and White will have played five games in all before meeting the Pennington/Rutgers Prep winner. Last week they won three of those with relative ease to raise their season's mark to 8-5.

The only close game came against Hun on Thursday, but a strong fourth period lifted the Panthers to a 7-4 triumph. Behind 4-3 at the half, PDS used a solid defense led by tri-captain David Dixon to blank the Raiders the final two quarters. Princeton Day couldn't score either in the third, but erupted for four in the final period.

Dan Knipe led with five of the seven goals, John Marshall and Tony Shafro had the others. Coach Tom Griffith's team



JANSON SCORES: Princeton Day's Merritt Janson whipped the ball past Princeton High goalie Erin Davis on this shot, but Little Tigers used a second-half rally to win, 9-4.

waltzed through its other pair of games, routing Gill St. Bernards, 16-0, a week ago Tuesday, and crushing St. Benedict's, 18-4, on Friday. Against a 1-6 Gill squad, the Panthers rolled to a 15-0 halftime lead before Griffith called off his dogs.

Knipe led with six tallies, Pat Regan and Marshall each had a pair, and Matt Shaffer, Shafro, Ren Thompson, Justin Hillenbrand, Ian Halpern and Kevin Gallagher had one apiece. Shaffer and Shafro had two assists apiece, and Elliot Shuke had no saves, and his replacement, Mark Gray, just two.

Winless St. Benedict was also outclassed from the opening face-off, with the scoring spread more evenly across four periods. Knipe added seven more for a total of 18 for the week, set up mainly by Shaffer, who had six assists to add to his one goal. Hillenbrand had a hat trick, Shafro and Stephen Siegel, two apiece. Marshall, Gallagher and Halpern also tallied. Shuke and Gray had three saves apiece.

PDS Baseball Is Ousted From Prep Tournament

Hopes for third consecutive Prep B title for the Princeton Day baseball team ended Monday when the Panthers were beaten by Wardlaw, 4-2.

PDS had eight hits, two by Matt Varhley, including a double, but could only score single runs in the third and sixth inning. Varhley and Dave Levine drove them in.

Wardlaw managed just four hits off losing PDS pitcher Chris Vivona in the five innings

he pitched, but those plus five PDS errors led to four runs. Winning pitcher Chris Carroll helped himself with six strikeouts and no walks.

On Saturday, the Panthers allowed Dwight-Englewood seven runs in the first two innings and none thereafter. Trouble was, the Blue and White could never match those seven. One in the second and a four-run fourth brought them to within two, but it was a 7-5 final.

Starting pitcher Jerry Cadava lasted just 1 1/2 innings, allowing all seven runs on eight hits and a pair of walks. Justin Graham gave up just three hits and no runs the rest of the way.

Varhley had a pair of hits including a double and two RBIs. Feldman smacked a home run, also good for two runs, but PDS only had five hits. The Panthers' record fell to 4-7.

PDS Tennis Places 2nd In County Tournament

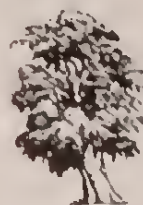
Freshman Peter Suomi led the Princeton Day tennis team to a second-place finish in the Mercer County Tournament last Thursday.

The Panthers finished with 24 points, six behind the winner, Princeton High, but ahead of two teams that had beaten them earlier in dual matches, West Windsor and Hun. They ended tied for third with 22 apiece.

Suomi won his semifinal match in two sets and then faced top-seeded Justin Bilik of Hun in the finals. A loser to Bilik last month in two sets,

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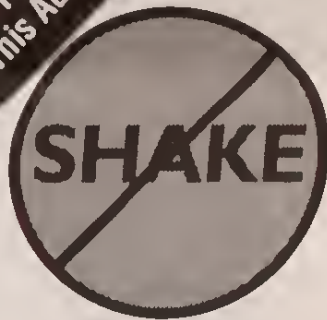
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Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team will play Pingry on Wednesday in the first round of the Prep A Tournament.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Suomi again dropped the first set, falling, 7-4, in a tiebreaker. But, he turned things around in a hurry, taking the second set without losing a game, and then won the decisive set, 6-4.

Hayden Aaronson also reached the finals, but fell to top-seeded Ogidi Ohi from West Windsor-Plainsboro for the second time this spring, 6-1, 6-2. Aaronson, suffering from a sore back, only had an hour to recover from a three-set semifinal win, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, over Pennington's Jared Wesley.

Both PDS doubles teams lost in the semifinals. Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown lost in two sets to the fourth seeded team from Princeton High, that went on to capture the title. John Kim and Jed Nussbaum had a lengthy three-set match with WWP's Chris Boyd and Phil Kim, before losing 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

In a pair of dual matches at the end of last week, PDS swept to a pair of 4-1 victories over Blair and Pennington to raise its record to 9-6. Against Blair, Aaronson was the only loser, dropping his first singles match to Marcos Rollan, 7-6 (7-4), 6-0. Everyone else won in straight sets, with Ragsdale and Brown not losing a game.

On Saturday, Aaronson had a rematch with Jared Wesley, who he had just knocked off in the MCT semifinals two days earlier. This time Wesley prevailed, dropping the first set at love, but storming back to take the next two, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Suomi blew through his opponent without losing a game, but Pat Meehan was extended to three sets after losing the first, 6-4. He won a 7-4 tiebreaker in the second and took the decisive set, 6-3. Both doubles teams won in straight sets. Dennis DeCore played in place of Jed Nussbaum at second doubles both days.

Hun Comes Up Short In Lacrosse Playoffs

It was a blue Monday for the boys' and girls' Hun lacrosse teams in Prep A state tournament contests.

The boys were eliminated in the first round by Peddie, 7-5; the girls, seeded eighth, were ousted, also by Peddie, 13-8. A 2-1 loser to Hun in a memorable three-shootout game last year in the state tournament, Peddie is seeded ninth.

Hun led fourth-seeded Peddie, 4-3, after three periods, but it failed to pull off the upset when the Falcons rallied for four goals in the final 20 minutes while limiting Hun to one. Geoff Neuman with four goals and an assist was the one player the Raiders could not contain.

Hun's leading scorer, Dave White, scored two goals and Chris Walsh, Will Tate and Mark Wartenberg added single tallies for Hun, which outshot the 14-2 Falcons, 25-20. Hun goalie Mike Conover had 14 saves.

Last week was not one to remember either for Hun, which suffered losses to Voorhees, Princeton Day School and North Hunterdon. In games this week, Hun will visit Pingry on Friday and then play the Hun Alumni on Saturday at 1:30.

First Half Decisive

The Hun girls outscored Peddie by a goal in the second half but they could not overcome an early, 5-0 Peddie lead. The Falcon's early spurt was triggered by Nicole Rossi who scored three times, twice in the first four minutes.

Hun made a comeback bid at the start of the second half on goals by Felicia Pratico and Jenn DeMuth to cut Peddie's margin to four goals but the

PDS Golf 3rd, PIHS 5th In County Tournament

Led by Dan Bushell's 82, good enough for a tie for fifth in individual scoring, the Princeton Day golf team finished third in the Mercer County Tournament held last Wednesday at the par-72 Mountain View course. Princeton High came in fifth, six shots back at 351.

The Panthers totalled a combined score of 345, 20 strokes behind leader West Windsor-Plainsboro. Peddie finished second at 340, Notre Dame, fourth, 349.

For Princeton Day, Alhy Toto shot an 85, followed by John Leahy with an 86, Mike Wilde, 92, and Dave Mason, 101. For the Little Tigers, Pat Eskew's 84 placed him in a four-way tie for eighth. Ned Snider shot an 88, Brian Walsh, 89; Peter Stefanchik, 90, and Roland Huang, 94.

Kris Klotz of Notre Dame was medalist with a 75, shooting a 39 on the front nine and 36 on the back.

Later in the week a one-under-par 35 by Toto led PDS to a 208-228 victory over Hun. Leahy followed with a 41, Bushell and Anzel shot 43s and Scott Mackey carded a 46.

Raiders could come no closer. Senior Alicia Klosowski led Hun with four goals. Scoring single goals for Hun were DeMuth, Pratico, Heather Delmontagne and Cori Hendon. Peddie held a slim, 25-22 advantage in shots on goal.

The Falcons advance to a quarterfinal meeting with top-seeded Lawrenceville. It was the final game of the season for Hun, which ended with three wins, nine losses.

In its last regular season game, Hun nipped Montclair-Kimberly, 7-6, as DeMuth, Klosowski and Becky Young all scored twice and Erica Vogler once.

Hun coach Anne Rizzo said that she felt her team had come a long way since the start of the season when it lost all of its first five games.

Seniors playing their last game include Mary Anne Laferty, Young, Lauren Fener, Vogler, Allie Keim and Klosowski, the latter the team's leading scorer.

Ficarro's Evens Record With Its First Two Wins

"That was a nice win. We seem to be on the right track now," said general manager Bob Smyth of the Steve Ficarro's Auto Body softball team which last week won its first two games of the season to even its record at 2-2 in the Women's Softball League.

Next up for Ficarro's is a Thursday contest with Matt & Al's Stars at 6:30 on Field 6 at Mercer Park and a meeting with Leonard's on Tuesday, also 6:30, Field 6.

Last week, Ficarro's defeated an improved Three Seasons team, and an old nemesis, Dot's Girls, both by 3-2 scores.

Three Seasons added several strong players during the off season and brought a 3-1 record into its game with Ficarro's. The result was a well-played game but Ficarro's always had Three Seasons' number in the past and this year seems to be no exception.

After Three Seasons had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on three consecutive hits, second baseman Beth Ault ended the budding rally with an unassisted double play. Ficarro's tied it in the third on Dee Discavage's RBI fly. In the fourth, with two out, Ault doubled, Discavage singled, and Sandi Hibbs drove in Ault to give

Ficarro's a 2-1 lead. Three Seasons tied it in the bottom of the same inning.

Ficarro's plated the winning run in the fifth, again with two down, when Cindy Lombardo singled for her third hit, and Ellen Leader tripled. Leader was thrown out at the plate.

Winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella retired 11 of the next 13 Three Season batters to preserve the win.

Against Dot's Girls, Ficarro's led 3-1 after four, when it broke a 1-1 tie with two runs. Co-captain Donna Nicholson singled and scored on Karen Wagner's triple. Wagner came in on Ault's second hit.

Dot's cut the lead to one with a run in the bottom of the fifth and had the bases loaded with one in in the bottom of the seventh. Mazzella, however, pitched out of it, snagging a line drive up the middle for the final out. Leader had two hits in three at bats for the winners.

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Dot's Girls	1	4	.200
Leonard's	0	4	.000
Matt & Al's	0	4	.000

Knights Are Now 5-0 With Two More Wins

The Princeton Knights, an under-10 mid-Jersey soccer team, defeated the Plainfield Hornets twice last week. The score in each game was 3-2.

Goals in the first game were scored by Juan Pablo Ramirez and Salvy Baldino with assists by Ethan Wishnick, Michael Soto, and Byron Lescoart.

In the second game, Ramirez had two goals and Brian Lau, one. The Knights are now 5-0.

Hun Tops West Windsor To Meet Steinert in MCT

Scoring ten runs in the bottom of the sixth to overcome a 3-1 deficit, the Hun baseball team rallied to defeat West Windsor 11-3 Saturday in first-round action in the Mercer County Tournament.

With the win, Hun, seeded fifth, advances to a second-round contest with Steinert at noon Saturday at Mercer Park. Although they are the defending tournament champions, the Spartans are seeded fourth this year.

On the Prep A state tournament front where Hun is seeded second and drew an opening round bye, the Raiders will meet the winner of the Pingry-Peddie game on Saturday at 4 at the Hun diamond. Lawrenceville is the top-seeded team.

In regular season play, Hun visits Wardlaw this Wednesday and Princeton Day School on Friday at 3:30. Still on tap is a makeup game with Ewing and a possible second game with Blair Academy. "Blair called us and said they want to pick up another game," said Hun coach Bill McQuade.

McQuade and the Raiders are more than willing to accommodate. "We have a nice

Rocky Mould Named Ivy Player of Week

Rocky Mould, son of Sue Jaques, Route 518, Skillman, and Gerry Mould, 107 Delamere Drive, Princeton, has been named the Ivy League Lacrosse Player of the Week.

The senior attackman was chosen after a career-high three-goal, two-assist effort against Hofstra May 1. The visiting Bulldogs upset the sixth-ranked Flying Dutchmen, 9-6, on May 1. Yale finished with a 7-6 record, ranked 18th in the country.

A history major, Mould finished with 26 points (19 goals, seven assists) this spring, the team's fourth leading scorer. He had 43 points for his career with the Elis, who compiled a 46-19 mark during this stretch, plus two NCAA tournament appearances.

Mould attended Princeton Day School, and graduated from Taft.

A bunch of players this year; they want to keep playing. Plus we're doing well," added McQuade.

With its win over West Windsor Saturday, Hun improved to 14-5. A 9-5 loss to Hopewell Valley the previous day ended a five-game winning streak.

Against West Windsor, Hun's Dave Loftin opened the 10-run sixth inning with a leadoff single. Hun had pushed four runs across to make the score 5-3 when Loftin came up for the second time with the bases loaded. This time the post-graduate first baseman cleared them with a triple to deep right center field for an 8-3 margin. Hun went on to plate two more runs before the inning was over.

"The kids really responded," said McQuade. Jeff Ferraro went the distance for Hun, striking out five, to pick up his seventh win in eight decisions. "Jeff pitched a nice ball game," agreed McQuade. "He was in command. The only time he got into trouble was twice when he walked the lead-off batter."

Ferraro and West Windsor's Jim Jacobssohn had dueled for five innings but Jacobssohn was forced to leave because he had used up his limit of innings for the week.

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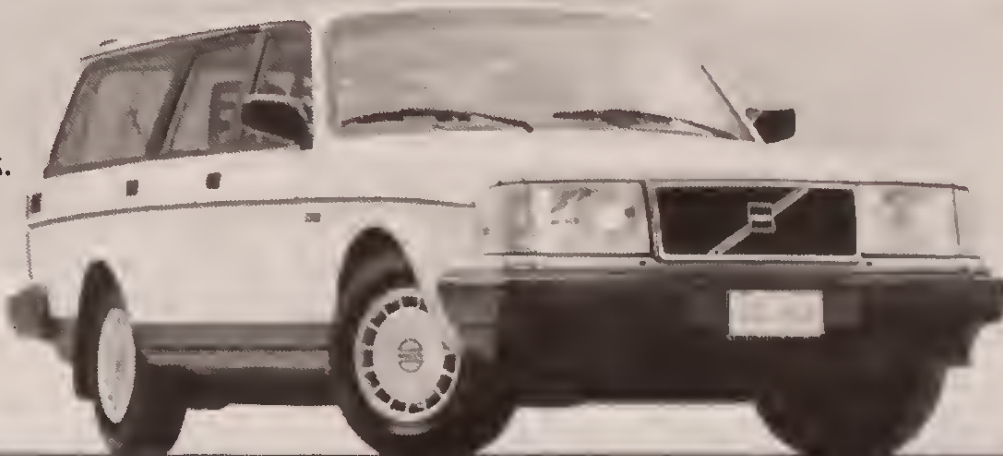
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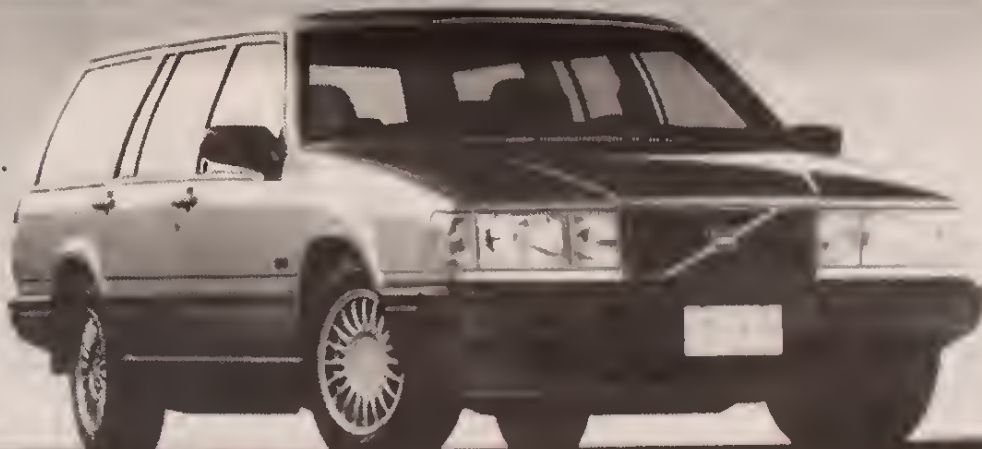
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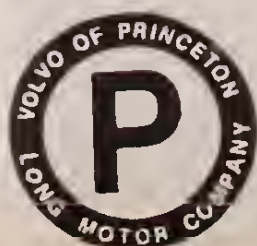
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MidAtlantic Water Systems "Clean Water Doesn't Cost It Pays"

Good water is vitally important to your health and well-being. Recent government reports indicate your drinking water may be contaminated and therefore even dangerous! FACT: 63% of all rural Americans, 39 million people, now drink contaminated and possibly dangerous water. (Federal Environment Protection Agency) Fact Bottled water considered to be safe has been discovered to have potentially hazardous chemicals in 46 out of 110 brands tested. (N.Y. Department of Health) Water: Just How Safe Is It To Drink? That's a good question, for which good answers are sometimes hard to find. As an informed citizen you need to know. According to the EPA, much of the groundwater in the U.S. is already contaminated; to what extent varies from site to site, but many people get sick from tainted groundwater every year and countless others may be suffering less serious effects. MidAtlantic Water Systems offers a solution to residential and commercial concerns in this rather dismal problem of unsafe drinking water. MidAtlantic Water Systems, phone 737-8220 features a complete water conditioning service including the automatic home-owned models and the commercial / industrial units. MidAtlantic Water Systems has the modern answer in a permanently installed conditioner. Conditioned water saves on your family budget by making your clothes last longer, soap goes further, reduces water heating bills and saves on your repair costs. Conditioned water is excellent for cooking and drinking. MidAtlantic Water Systems offers you complete water conditioning, filtration, purification, and removal of iron taste and odor. The editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review suggest to our readers that they pick up their phone and call MidAtlantic Water Systems at 737-8220 for all their water conditioner needs.

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Air Tech Services Inc.

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning - N.J. State Master Plumber's LIC. # 5729

If your air conditioner didn't do the job last summer or if your furnace let your family down this last winter, maybe it's time you called the professionals at Air Tech Services Inc., located in the Princeton area, phone 609-882-6565. Air Tech Services Inc. provides full service engineering design and installation of central air conditioning and heat pump systems, roof top units dehumidifying and ventilating systems, and air cleaners for home, business and computer rooms. Whether you desire an individual room system, a totally integrated system or a split system to cool or heat your home or office Air Tech Services Inc. will provide you with all the information before they begin. They feel that it's important for you to know just what's going to be involved in achieving the desired results where your air conditioning and heating systems are concerned. For an accurate and free estimate plus complete expert service at reasonable prices, the editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review recommend you call Air Tech Services Inc. where no job is too small or too complicated. Phone 609-882-6565.

Larini's Service Centers

Your Complete One Stop Auto Repair Center

Wouldn't it be nice to take all your vehicles to just one place for all your repair work. When you are particular about your car, you should be particular about getting it serviced. That's why people throughout the area go out of their way to stop at Larini's Service Centers, located at 272 Alexander St., in Princeton, phone 924-8553, and Route #27, 518 Kendall Park, phone 908-297-6262. They know that these expert, ASE certified technicians are familiar with all makes and models both foreign and domestic and can handle most any repair or service needed. They feature general auto repair such as tune ups, brakes, mufflers, and much more. With today's technology it is imperative that you put your trust in competent mechanics. Larini's Service Centers employs trained professionals using only the latest approved techniques and state of the art equipment which includes computerized diagnostic machinery. No matter what type of problem your automobile may have Larini's Service Centers can fix it fast, and at the right price. They are also N.J. approved for motor vehicle inspections. When the unexpected happens the expert service technicians at this full service repair station are ready to assist you. They are an authorized AAA service center for road service and towing. We, the editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review would like to call the attention of everyone to this fine service center and suggest that you stop in soon for a taste of the best in automobile service. Most major credit cards are accepted.

Saturn Of Bordentown

Locally owned & Operated By Bob & Marcy Maguire

The new 1993 Saturns are on display at Saturn Of Bordentown, located between Routes #206 & 130 in Bordentown, phone 609-291-1000. Saturns are becoming universally recognized as among the greatest motor values of this age. This is not only the opinion of the casual buyer, but of the expert as well. For service and supreme. You will find that Saturn Of service on your automobile. They have enced people in charge of service who The management is courteous and ac- you the advantages of having one of selection of quality used cars. The au- view are pleased to compliment Saturn Of Bordentown for their conscientious efforts to serve the people of this area with quality products and service and their high regard for the patronage the people of this area give them.



reasonable prices Saturn continues to reign Bordentown is able to render complete Saturn technically trained and experi- will work to exceed your expectations. commodating and will be pleased to show the new models, or any one of their fine thors of this 1993 Business Profiles Re-

Mercer Maintenance & Painting Company

When you walk out the door of your home or business you want to know that the cleaning crew is efficient, reliable and trustworthy. The clients of Mercer Maintenance & Painting Co. phone 443-5445 enjoy the peace of mind that comes with years of experience. All of their personnel are trained, bonded and insured. Mercer Maintenance & Painting Co. is a maintenance and painting company that is serving the needs of homes and businesses of the surrounding area. Their experienced and professional personnel bring all the necessary equipment and supplies to your home or office, and always complete each job to their customers satisfaction. From Carpet cleaning and regular maintenance to painting you can trust them to do a better job, and all the work is fully supervised. Regardless of the size of your home or business Mercer Maintenance & Painting Co. will provide such reliable service you'll be able to leave the maintenance aspect of your property in their complete hands, allowing you to concentrate on other important matters. For your convenience they offer daily, weekly and monthly rates. Now that spring is here you may want to make some needed home or office improvements. A fresh coat of paint will make a world of difference. We the editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review suggest you call Mercer Maintenance and Painting Company today regarding their many and varied services.

Eric Litostansky Electrical Contractor

Electricity is a most useful form of energy that all of us depend on daily. However, it has a very powerful potential for causing fire or electrocution if not respected. Bargain electrical work can be very dangerous! If you don't know what your doing, please don't do it! Eric Litostansky Electrical Contractor, phone 497-3260, is especially sensitive to the integrity of electrical safety for his customers in this area. He sees many electrical jobs that do not comply with the National Electrical Code. Some of the most common hazards found are: poor wiring connection, improper size of wires, lack of planning and poor workmanship. If you suspect any of these conditions or have any questions regarding your next electrical job, call Eric Litostansky Electrical Contractor. He specializes in all phases of electrical work from repair and remodeling, to new construction for both residential and commercial buildings. For all your electrical problems, whether for industrial, commercial or residential wiring, call him at 497-3260. At Eric Litostansky Electrical Contractor, the philosophy is that an electrical job worth doing is worth doing right the first time. He will be pleased to offer his expert service to you to AVOID future problems! The publishers of this 1993 Business Profiles Review commend Eric Litostansky Electrical Contractor as one company whose highest concern is YOUR SAFETY and recommend him for all your electrical work. (N.J. License #10429)

Floor Coverings International Locally Owned & Operated By Joe Angelucci

Floor Coverings International. (The Carpet Store At Your Door), has a fabulous selection of carpeting, no wax vinyl and hard wood flooring with patterns and colors that are designed to lure you to an exciting new level in living. At Floor Coverings International you'll find trained personnel that can help you roll out a room full of beauty. Phone 890-1210 for an appointment and you'll receive complete in-home consultation. This includes measuring the area, whether residential or commercial, selecting your choice of flooring and a complete estimate at everyday low pricing. Because Floor Coverings International is an independently owned and operated national franchise that doesn't have to support a retail store, they have real buying power and can pass the savings on to you! Call today at 890-1210 for more information and you'll see for yourself the distinctive quality products for the fashionable at very reasonable prices for your home or office. The editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review recommend Floor Coverings International to all our readers for the quality service and products they provide. We know you'll be pleased with their prices and the professional attention they give to every customer.

Guarnieri Builders Inc.

Interest rates are low, and it's time to build that quality custom home you've always wanted. A custom home reflects you and the way you live. When contemplating a decision such as this we suggest you call the professionals at Guarnieri Builders Inc. first at 393-3901. This fine construction company has years of experience in quality custom home building. Guarnieri Builders Inc. are experts at all types of contemporary and traditional custom home building, offering complete design-build capabilities and have completed beautiful work on many prominent projects. Guarnieri Builders Inc.'s work stands as a testament to the fact that quality construction and craftsmanship are timeless. Fully Insured, they have built a reputation for true reliability with each and every one of their customers. More and more people are upgrading their existing homes with an eye towards more comfort and future saleability. With this fact in mind, Guarnieri Builders Inc., is a firm that encourages home owners to make improvements on their present dwelling instead of incurring the high expenses of moving. If you're contemplating remodeling, an addition or alterations of any kind, it would be a wise idea to consult with this renovating and remodeling specialist. Remodeling is today's affordable answer to changing family needs, so when it comes to remodeling, additions or home improvements of any kind, call Guarnieri Builders Inc.. Let this craftsman improve and beautify your home while increasing its value at the same time. Whether its building new or remodeling, we the editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review recommend Guarnieri Builders Inc. to our many readers.

Romeo's Ristorante Italiano A Taste Of Italy

Don't let anyone kid around about who has the best pizza in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best pizza is served by Romeo's Ristorante Italiano, located at 10 Schalks Crossing Road in Plainsboro, phone 799-4554. Through the use of their special recipes and finest quality ingredients, Romeo's Ristorante Italiano offers this area 12 different authentic fresh tomato pizzas and subs in many delicious combinations. A seemingly endless menu features the authentic, traditional specialties of old Italy. 23 pasta favorites include veal scallopini, spaghetti, seafood dishes, fresh fish, fettucini with salmon, angel hair with crabmeat, seafood combination, flounder, scallops, skim milk mozzarella, chicken scallopini, chicken caccatorie, calzones, white pizza, and lots of stuffed pasta. But what sets this restaurant apart from the others is their deli made marinara sauce, and tomato meat sauces. Every day they offer specials at their deli board you won't want to miss. You are welcome to bring your own favorite wine. They will be glad to provide you with glasses and set up, to make your dining more pleasurable. After dinner you can enjoy a fine dessert such as homemade tiramisu or canoli with Espresso coffee or Cappuccino, with or without caffeine. The Capuano family will be pleased to serve you. Major credit cards are gladly accepted. Romeo's Ristorante Italiano- A Taste Of Italy has expanded to offer you a larger seating capacity and catering services. For excellent Italian dinners and pizza that will have you returning again and again, the editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review are pleased once again to suggest Romeo's Ristorante Italiano- A Taste Of Italy. Call them at 799-4554 for reservations. Watch for the Grand Opening announcement of their new Ristorante in West Winston. Winner-

Samuel Stothoff Company Well Drilling Since 1886

Where others have failed, The Samuel Stothoff Company, licensed in N.J., & PA.; located on Highway 31 in Flemington, serving Mercer County and vicinity, phone 908-782-2116, has come in and been able to effectively find water at reasonable prices. Drilling a good, long producing water well is not a job for the amateur. The knowledge and experience behind this well driller will prove valuable after you note that the well he has drilled has produced reliably for some time, with a strong pump by Deming, Ingersoll Rand, Burks & Pleuger or others that provides the amount of water you need; also offered are Hydromatic sewage pumps. Samuel Stothoff Company features Rock wells, HEAT PUMP WELLS & MONITORING WELLS as well as pump & complete water supply systems for residential, industrial, commercial and municipal applications. They use late model equipment including a 7 crane service truck and trained assistants who also understand their work, and you can be assured that the job will be completed in the shortest time, at the least expense. The editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review make public our recommendation of this well driller for their fine work, and suggest our readers remember to contact Samuel Stothoff Company at 908-782-2116 when ever you need a good well at reasonable prices. Visa and Mastercard gladly accepted. Samuel Stothoff Company would like to thank all who have been so instrumental in their growth over the years and they look forward to serving you in the future.

PENTA Hearing Now Provides Invisible Aid

Introducing The New Philips XP Hearing Aid

We the publishers of the 1993 Business Profiles Review would like to take this time to congratulate Emily J. White, M.A., CCC - A on the fine service she and PENTA Hearing Care are providing their many clients throughout Mercer County. They are located in the Princeton Professional Center at 33 State Road (Rte. 206), phone 924-0534 and in Cranbury at Dey Road and Route 130, phone 655-5700 in the Constitution Center. Now PENTA Hearing Care can offer their patients an alternative to cumbersome hearing aids: the Philips XP peritympanic hearing instrument. As different from hearing aids as contact lenses are from eyeglasses, it's what the hearing impaired have been waiting for. And it's where hearing technology is going. Invented by Philips, the same people who invented the cassette tape and the compact disc, the Philips XP is the first true deep canal hearing instrument. It's both unnoticeable when worn and also acoustically superior to traditional hearing aids. Philips has developed a unique procedure to make each unit custom fit for the patient's ear. The deep canal placement enhances its acoustical benefits- benefits such as eliminating feedback and self masking effects and providing better resonance with a more natural sound. And unlike cumbersome hearing aids, the Philips XP lets the patient use a telephone without having to make any adjustments. It's also easy to put in and easy to take out. If you would like to know more about the Philips XP, the writers of this 1993 Business Profiles Review recommend you call PENTA Hearing Care today.

Valley Auto Body

"Beautiful Bodies Are Their Business"

The personnel at Valley Auto Body are specialists in both foreign and domestic body and fender repair work as well as auto painting and frame straightening. The place to have your car or truck body rebuilt or painted is at Valley Auto Body, located at 95 Somerset St., in Hopewell, phone 466-0232. Valley Auto Body also features expert interior and exterior auto reconditioning and detailing and auto glass installations. Dave Karch, the owner with over 10 years experience fully understands auto body and fender repair work. He also works as an instructor at Mercer County Vocational School as a teacher of Auto Body repair. Whether it is a small or a large job, you will receive the same courteous treatment and professional workmanship. Valley Auto Body is one of the best known auto body repair shops in this area because of its excellent workmanship and fine collision, auto glass installation and interior and exterior detailing services. All insurance policies now permit you to choose the repair shop you like best. Select Valley Auto Body to do your work. Their body work as well as auto painting is among the best done in the area. They have the "know how" that puts their work in a class by itself. The narrators of this 1993 Business Profiles Review recommend you see Valley Auto Body for all work of this type. Remember "Quality work" isn't expensive it's priceless!

OBITUARIES

Jerome Blum, Charles Lea Professor of History emeritus at Princeton University, died May 7 at the University of Maryland Hospital Medical Center in Baltimore of cancer. He was 80 years old.

Prof. Blum, whose area of expertise was European economic history, chaired the Princeton History Department from 1961 to 1978 and served as master of the Graduate College from the early 1960s to the late

1970s. He wrote four books: *Noble Landowners and Agriculture in Austria, 1815-1848*, *The European Peasantry from the Fifteenth to the Nineteenth Century*, *Lord and Peasant in Russia from the 9th to the 19th Century*, which won the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize of the American Historical Association, and *The End of the Old Order in Rural Europe*.

Another book, *In the Beginning: The Advent of the Modern Age, Europe in the 1840's*, will be published next February by Charles Scribner's Sons.

A native of Baltimore, Prof. Blum received his A.B. in 1933 and his Ph.D. in 1947 both from

Johns Hopkins University. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army as a test officer for the Field Artillery Board, a staff member of headquarters, Army Ground Forces in Washington, D.C., and as a member of General MacArthur's staff in the Philippines. He was discharged as a captain in 1946.

He joined the Princeton faculty in 1947, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1949, associate professor in 1956, and professor in 1961. Named to the endowed chair in 1966, he transferred to emeritus status in 1981.

A two-time recipient of both Guggenheim and Shreve fellowships, he was also awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Senior Fellowship. He was a member of the American Philosophical Society and fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He also served as president of the Board of Managers of the N.J. State Home for Girls in Trenton.

Surviving are a brother, Samuel D., and two sisters, Estelle and Horty, all of Baltimore.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

Robert E. Adams, 77, died May 8 in Sudbury, Mass., after many years as a stroke patient. He lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Massachusetts.

Born in Jermy, Pa., Mr.

Adams attended Scranton, Pa. Central High School and graduated from Princeton University, Class of 1936. He served as a major in the 5th Armored Division in Europe during World War II and was with Gen. George Patton in the drive through France and the Battle of the Bulge.

After the war, Mr. Adams worked at Corn Products Corp. and for Schering Corp. He then came to Princeton where he was the first director of personnel services at Princeton University, a position he held for 17 years. He was also personnel director for Columbia University for a few years after leaving Princeton.

He was a former member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and had served as a deacon and an elder.

Husband of the late Edith E. Sigler Adams and father of the late Douglas E. Adams, he is survived by a daughter, Margaret E. Fleming of Sherborn, Mass., and three grandchildren, Brian and Stephen Fleming of Sherborn and Jessica Adams of Neptune.

A graveside service will be held this Wednesday at 3 at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

W. Andrew Miller, 66, died May 6 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Plainfield, he lived in Princeton for more than 45 years.

Mr. Miller was a retired employee of Stokes Molded Products of Trenton with more than 28 years of service and an Army veteran of World War II. He was formerly employed by the Princeton Packet.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Martique "Tootsie" and Gene Branch of Ewing; two brothers and sisters-in-law, John and Fran Miller of Erdenheim, Pa., and Charles E. and Janet Miller of Warren; several nieces and nephews; and his companion, Rose Yates of Princeton.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Vernon Linzey, associate minister of the Galilee Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Elizabeth Perpetua, 104, died May 7 in Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she lived in Princeton most of her life.

Before her retirement, Mrs. Perpetua was a seamstress at the Princeton Inn, now Forbes College.

She is survived by two sons, Charles and Joseph B. Perpetua, both of Princeton; two daughters, Sarah M. Santawasso of Princeton Junction and Mary R. Perpetua of Princeton; four grandchildren; many great-grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Elsie Davison Pierson, 84, of Montgomery, died May 4 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Hightstown, she was a lifelong area resident.

Mrs. Pierson retired from teaching at Montgomery Elementary School in 1971 after more than 30 years. She had also taught at the Nassau Street

School.

She was a member of Harlingen Reformed Church, the Dogwood Garden Club, the Luncheon Club of Montgomery Township, the Senior Citizens Group of Montgomery, the NEA and the NJEA.

Wife of the late Joseph L. Pierson, she is survived by two

daughters, Susan Pierson Malone of Fairfax, Va., and Marty Pierson of Pennington, a brother, Charles Davison Sr. of Hightstown; a sister, Joan Ely of Brick and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Harlingen Reformed Church, the Rev. Joy Kulvicki officiating.

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Children's Express

Over A Decade Of Quality Service - Nancy Lasky - Owner - Director

As a concerned working parent, your peace of mind depends upon the knowledge that your child will be sincerely cared for in an atmosphere of human warmth and professional expertise. We believe we have located such a daycare situation. Children's Express, located at 140 Denow Road in Lawrenceville, phone 896-9090. Recent psychological studies have pointed out that the educational and emotional success of our children begins at a very early age when basic concepts and self-image are just beginning to form. At Children's Express they understand how to bring out the best each child has to offer the world and to themselves. Teachers are trained to positively encourage growth in all areas of development including intellectual, physical and above all social. Children's Express offers more than just childcare. Your child will receive the finest care at the best affordable price. Children's Express offers a well rounded program for each age group including "Kindergarten Readiness". They add positive experiences to your child's day combined with love and understanding. You can be sure that your child will be happy here. The publishers of this 1993 Business Profiles Review commend this fine nursery for their interest in children and suggest to working parents that they contact Children's Express for child care instruction they can rely on to be the best.

Institute For The Family

Professional Help & Counseling

Eating disorders, children's behavioral problems, and alcohol / chemical dependencies are all very real problems that some of us face, and battle with every day. If not professionally treated they will progress in intensity and severity. Institute For The Family, in Princeton Junction, phone 799-3378, has developed a personalized eating disorder program that is saving thousands of dollars by avoiding the costs associated with hospitalization for anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating. Institute For The Family will counsel you and your family with children's behavioral problems. The Intensive Structural Treatment System (I.S.T.S.), used at their care facility is personalized for results in improved quality of care for the patient. Institute For The Family treats alcohol and chemical dependency while motivation and viable support systems such as family, job or school, and home are still in place. The program is based on self-help and introduces patients and families to intensive rehabilitation programs and offers continuing care. The publishers of this 1993 Business Profiles Review would like to thank Institute For The Family for the fine work they do, and take this time to recommend Institute For The Family to those who are in need and really want to do something about it.

Martin Realty

A Subsidiary Of Martin-Benner Associates Inc.

At Martin Realty they are qualified and trained to know market value and current financing techniques. They are commercial and industrial Realtors who are professionally prepared and experienced and are active in the market place. They know the current trends so that whether you are buying or selling they can advise and guide you. Martin Realty is located in Lawrenceville at 134 Franklin Comer Rd., phone 896-2245. You may call Joe Martin or Peter Bonanni, commercial specialists, for data. Knowing what to buy is difficult and can be very costly if not handled the right way. Martin Realty has experts who will be glad to counsel you on your needs. They have the comparables and the records on which to form a sound opinion for you. They also know the competition your property will face in the area. When you do put your property on the market, give it an advantage over its competition by listing it with Martin Realty and find out the kind of detailed marketing program they can provide for you to bring your property before more potential buyers. We, the editors of this 1993 Business Profiles Review suggest that you consult Martin Realty and put them to work for you. They can save you time and money whether buying or selling.

Geri's Final Touch

Locally Owned And Operated By Gerri Petito

Men, women, and children enjoy the convenience of getting their hair done at the same time, and at the same convenient location by skilled, efficient hair stylists. Throughout this area one salon known for excellence is Geri's Final Touch, located at 201 Lawrenceville Road in Lawrence, phone 394-1016. Their cuts and blow dries are done with precision to keep your hair looking terrific for weeks to come. A full selection of perms, cuts, colorings, and color analysis are always available. The atmosphere at Geri's Final Touch is friendly and their experienced stylists will help you choose a style that is right for you. If you desire outstanding, trend-setting hair styling as well as other specialty services such as waxing, makeup, application, ear piercing, manicures and pedicures, be sure to stop in today, or phone 394-1016 for an appointment. Geri's Final Touch also specializes in GEL NAIL with baked on color as well as nail art for long lasting beauty. We, the writers of this 1993 Business Profiles Review recommend Geri's Final Touch for their excellent service. Phone today at 394-1016 for more information.

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DO YOU NEED HELP GARDENING? I am experienced and efficient in all phases of gardening and yard maintenance. Excellent local references. Call 497 1789 after 8 p.m. or leave a message.

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CRANBURY: Charming Village dollhouse for sale. Lake view bordering town park. Historic designation (1858). Block walk to Main Street. Love property, old firehouse garage. Schools: Cranbury K-8, Princeton High LR. OR, kitchen, laundry, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$179,000. Please call 609 655 3336

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To bridge a seven-week gap while our regular person is away, Town Topics needs someone reliable to work 6:30 to 10:30 Wednesday mornings from June 2 through July 14. Job entails unloading bundles of newspapers from truck, helping to label, re-tie and load them into bags and boxes for short trip to Princeton Post Office. Bundles weigh approximately 25-30 pounds apiece. \$50 per week for seven weeks.

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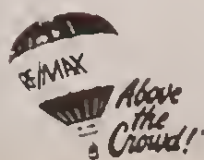
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Thurs 10-7, Sat 10-2

HOUSE FOR LEASE: Princeton West section. A small jewel of a house in perfect condition. Two bedrooms (each with private bath), living room/library with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry. All on one floor. Air conditioning, hot water heat, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator/freezer, washer/dryer. Completely curtained throughout. Attached 2-car garage, shady flagstone terrace. Installed security system and cable TV, optional. No animals. Reference required. \$1750 per month. Available immediately. Call 924-4433.

PRINCETON MOVING SALE: 26 Horner Lane (off Hamilton Avenue) Saturday May 15 8-1 p.m. Furniture, records, CDs, toys, books, stroller, toddler bed, lots more.

HONDA ACCORD LXI, 1988: 4 door, sedan, moon roof, A/C, etc. Original owner. \$9,500. Call 609-924-2191.

RENTAL WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP: Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Belvedere in Canal Point. Available June \$9-00/month. Call Birdcroft Realtors/Audrey Short Division 321-9222, ask for Margie Boozer.

HARPSICHORD: Zuckerman 55-key, top condition, sweet sound. \$1200. Call 924-3483.

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED: Former Princeton faculty member and family seek furnished house or apartment for July. We are nonsmokers with two children and no pets. Call Oan Stinebring and Lynn Powell, 216-775-2276.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Toys, toys, clothes, books, dishwasher, microwave, patio furniture, baby equipment, Rya rug, more. Saturday, May 15, 9-4 p.m. Raindate Sunday 551 Riverside Drive, Princeton.

PLAINSBORO APT. FOR RENT: 2nd floor, private home, separate entrance, bedroom and study, kitchen, living room, bath, no pets. Available 6/1. \$750 plus utilities. Call 609-921-6758. 5-12-31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT in Princeton Borough, 1 bedroom and studio. Newly renovated, in 10-unit apartment building. Walking distance to Nassau Street shopping. Large parking, laundry. \$765 and \$675, respectively. Includes heat and water. Available June 1st. Call (609) 921-9574 or 924-8075. 5-12-31

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PRINCETON: PRIVATE ROOM and study available in historically furnished shared 18th century farmhouse. 4 1/2 acres, canoe landing, only 15 minutes to Palmer Square. \$375 plus one-quarter utilities. Call 908 359 2571

AIDE TO ELDERLY: 2-3 days per week. Sleep in or out. Excellent references. Call 599 4591

GARAGE SALE: Saturday May 15, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Multi-family spring cleaning treasures. No early birds. 854 Mt. Lucas Road

FOR RENT, AUGUST 3: Cozy cottage, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction. 5 minutes from everything, on 3 1/2 acre wooded lot. Call 799-0875, leave message

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, FURNISHED Room, quiet neighborhood. Walk to town. Kitchen privileges, garage parking, washer/dryer available. Female graduate student/professional, non-smoker. \$450/month, references and room deposit required. Call after 6 or weekends, 924 6101

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RELIABLE SPANISH SPEAKING young woman wishes jobs doing housework. Local references. Call 921 6277 5-12-91

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Princeton Township, Griggs Farm. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths end townhouse unit with fireplace. Available July 1. \$1400/month plus utilities

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Your Rights as a Renter

The following information has been prepared by the Rent Registration Board of the Borough of Princeton.

Landlord And Tenant's Obligations:

The tenants of an apartment or house may use it only as a residence. Tenants may have no more occupants than permitted by the Health Code. Tenants may not rent all or part of the apartment to anyone else without the landlord's consent.

Tenants are obligated to use the property with care, to keep it clean, to take out garbage regularly. Tenants are obligated to repair any damage caused by them.

Tenants are obligated to pay the rent promptly.

Landlords are required to meet the standards of the State Property Maintenance Code in regard to such things as window screens, ventilation, pests, plumbing, painting, garbage, etc.

Landlords are required to maintain the common areas of the building and grounds in clean condition and to make any necessary repairs to the vital services promptly after notification by tenant that a problem exists.

Landlords are required to give tenant the name and phone number of someone who can be reached at any time and who is responsible for emergency repairs.

Landlords are required to register each rental unit with the Rent Registration Board of Princeton Borough.

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GARAGE SALE: May 15 beginning at noon For sale furniture desk bikes 64 Leigh Avenue or call 921 9106

AVIATION OPEN HOUSE: Princeton Airport Saturday May 15 (rain date May 16) 10-4 p.m. 5 cents per pound plane rides airplane displays, tours, fun food (609) 921 3100

LAWN SERVICE: Grass cutting and garden cleaning Spring clean-up Ferilizing Call 609-683 7225 Ask for Cecilio 5 5 41

SPRING SALE: Aunt Sallie's Barn for furniture discounted 20-50 percent. Early blanket chests, dressers, washstands, farm tables, benches, Amish tool chest, hand made rocking horses, toy chests, cradles. 43 Main St. Kingston, NJ (609) 924 9502 Open Wednesday Sunday 12-4 5 5 41

SALE: Lawn equipment BHP tractor 36 mower grasscatcher 19 push mower weed whacker spreader wheelbarrow hedge trimmers, hoses, sprinklers, rakes (609) 924 0227 for details 5 5 21

PRINCETON WALK: Contemporary 3 bedrooms, literary large kitchen/living room 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom on 1st floor 2 car garage large deck many upgrades. \$269,000 By owner 908 274 0946 5 5 21

COMPANION/DRIVER: seeks female chauffeur for daughterly doing, concert shopping, afternoon teas, etc. Call 609 896 9026 5 5 21

NEW YORK CITY: Summer rental 2 bedroom apartment near Columbia from June 15-August 15. Inexpensive, rent negotiable. Call A.M. or late P.M. (212) 166-0988 5 5 21

SUMMER RENTAL: 3 bedroom house 2 baths, central a/c. Near University Pool, tennis June 15-September 15. References \$1625 incl. utilities, mo. (609) 921 7814 5 5 21

RELIABLE PIANO TUNER: and repair man Member of The Piano Technician's Guild Call (609) 655 2123 4 21 41

RENT CONTEMPORARY RANCH: in Princeton Township 3 BR FR den 2 car garage Remodeled kitchen and 2 baths 1/4 acre with brook Great location \$2,250 Call (609) 924 2375 4 21 41

GARAGE FOR RENT: Big enough for car(s) truck or boat 24 long Rocky Hill \$90 per month Call (609) 258 4463 4 28 31

RENT, JUNE-JULY: Gorgeous 10 room air screen porch. Institute grounds. \$1500 plus utilities. Please call 924 6401 and leave message 4 28 31

PROFESSOR AT NEH SEMINAR: desires to transfer or relocate from June 20 to August 10 or any part thereof. Please call 801 375 1751 or write to Russell Anderson College Anderson SC 29625 4 28 31

ADDITIONS - ROOFING - SIDING: Skylights, windows, decks, landscaping. Best prices, guaranteed, insured. BJ Construction, 609 466 3581. On patio 1 rancas 4 28 31

2 BEDROOM SPRING ST. Apartment with large sunny attic for artist's studio or storage. \$900/month. Available June 1. Call Robbin 8 5 Monday-Friday 924 2880 4 28 31

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FDR SALE: Modern designer dining room table, chrome legs and stretcher, glass top, excellent condition. seats 6-8. \$300 or best offer. 921 8407 5 5 21

LAMP SHADES: Lamp ironing and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street 11c

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ABC SONGBOOK: 262 traditional songs, singing games, instruction chord symbols. Sing with or without accompaniment. \$30 including S.H. check M.O. Children's Music Workshop, 315 Riverside 7C, New York City 10025 (212) 932 8621 Money back guarantee 5 5 41

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PRINCETON AND VICINITY: Contemplating a move? Why wait for all the competition in a busy spring market? In these times, when inventory is low, so now is an ideal time to sell your home. Call us for a free market analysis today. The Princeton Office: Coldwell Banker Schlott 609 921 1411 5 5 41

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APARTMENTS

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A spectacular design and setting have created this stunning Contemporary on Stuart Road. Adapted to a gentle hillside, it is secluded by a natural woodland abounding in wild dogwood, berries and huge boulders. Circular steps lead above the entrance to the oversized garage and a complete apartment to the dramatic foyer with clerestory windows and the gracious living room with fireplace. A few steps up — the family bedroom level with three bedrooms and a hall bath. A few steps up — the luxurious master bedroom with glamorous bath and private deck. A few steps down — the formal dining room with full glass wall. Adjoining is a charming family room with picturesque half circle fireplace in the masonry fireplace wall and a wet bar. Access to a wonderful walled recreation area with pool and deck is shared with a fabulous solar room, an addition to the superb Master Chef kitchen and a delightful screened porch bringing the outside in. Nearby — a full bath and multi-purpose room. Added in recent years, an architectural bridge to three rooms, planned as a den, library and home office and a bath. 5,500 sq. ft. of living space on two beautiful acres in a choice location, this is assuredly one of Princeton's finest properties. **\$1,075,000**

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 ment. LR. Kit. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. Single
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 arate entrance. Available now. \$800. **1**

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 stone circa 1790 and the additions a soft yellow. A
 screened porch opens to the living room with beamed
 ceiling and fireplace. The dining room ceiling is also
 beamed and the fireplace was once used for cooking. An
 addition (in 1850) includes a country kitchen with
 modern amenities. A wonderful family room with
 woodburning stove, bath and an adjoining solarium were
 also added. Upstairs — a master suite with bedroom,
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 and a guest room with bath. Two family bedrooms and
 bath have access also from a second stairway. A
 picturesque red barn with 3 stalls and hay loft, a 3 car
 garage and a pool with cabana complete this charming
 mini-estate in Hopewell Township with a Princeton
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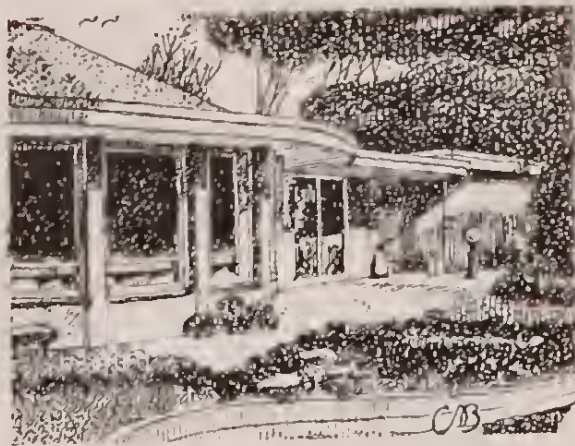
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PRINCETON — A wonderful house and a great price. Attractive ranch allows easy, one-floor living. This home has three bedrooms, two baths and a finished basement which can be used as a family room. Located in Princeton Borough, this home is within walking distance to downtown, schools and shopping center. Be the first to see this home! Only \$197,000!! CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.



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WEST WINDSOR — Enter this well-maintained three bedroom, two and one-half baths upgraded colonial and feel its warmth and charm. Landscaped with private back and bi-level deck. Located in a good family neighborhood. \$239,900. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.



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MONTGOMERY — Dynamite Claridge model at the Manors in Montgomery shows like a decorator showhouse. Beautifully upgraded with all neutral decor. To further sweeten the offering, this is the lowest asking price in the community which makes this fabulous unit unequivocally the best buy! \$149,900. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.



Open House Sun. May 16, 1-4 PM 230 Sayre Drive, Plainsboro

Elegant villa in prestigious Princeton Landing. Many upgrades: Jacuzzi, hot tub in Atrium and deck will please the most discriminating buyer. Southern exposure, full basement, two-car garage. This won't last!! \$335,000. CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

COLONNADE POINTE, West Windsor. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen. Third floor apartment. Cathedral ceilings, view of woods, fireplace. Available July 1 for one year. \$1800 per month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: First floor two-bedroom unit. Available June 1, 1993, for one year or longer. \$825 per month plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY WOODS: Sunny cheerful two-bedroom, 2½ bath town house. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Washer and dryer in house. One car garage. Use of tennis courts. Available May 15, 1993, for one year or longer. \$1300 per month plus utilities.

CANAL POINTE, West Windsor. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen. Second floor apartment. Belvedere Model. Available June 15 for one year or longer. \$950 per month plus utilities.

GRIGGSTOWN: Early American barn converted to two-story contemporary house. Dr. main floor are large deck, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, study with fireplace, full laundry and full bath. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and two full baths. The house is centrally air conditioned and is available May 15, 1993, for one year or longer. \$1900 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SUMMER RENTAL

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Available June 1, July 15, 1993. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, laundry and TV room in basement. Screened porch. \$1300 per month plus utilities. Gardener included. No pets.

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ELEGANT FURNISHED EDWARDIAN house available June 93. September 94 during sabbatical. Near Palmer Square. All amenities including 2 Saunas, cats, burglar alarm, antiques, glorious garden. Nonsmokers, only. Foreigners especially welcome. Well behaved children acceptable. Separate living quarters also in house. \$1800 monthly plus deposit, utilities. (609) 683-5566. *tl*

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BMW 1977 320i: Standard, no rust, needs some muffler work. Quick sale moving to NYC. Need to sell by May 31. Make offer. Call (609) 497-0332. 5-12-21

SUMMER RENTAL: Monday June 1, Sunday Sept 5. Charming 18th-century cottage on beautiful street. Master bedroom, study, bedroom and study. Modern kitchen. Air conditioning. Screen porch. Secluded garden. Garage. Seven-minute walk to Nassau Street, University, train. \$1630 per month. 921-3755. 5-12-21

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Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" a 2 bedroom townhouse near the formal gardens, tennis court and pool. \$475,000



Princeton - French Norman residence with amenities for entertaining and every-day living. \$2,500,000



Princeton - Riverside - a 3 bedroom home in mint condition with exceptional recreation area and pool. \$395,000



Princeton - Colonial in Russell Estates offers gracious living with style. 3 1/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$925,000



Princeton - Dutch Colonial in Shady Brook with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, delightful family room. \$420,000



Lawrence - American Four Square house on 5 secluded acres on a hill overlooking beautiful Stony Brook. \$795,000



Poe Road - Need a great house in a great neighborhood? This 5 bedroom can accommodate most families. \$379,000



Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.



Princeton - For an active family, this home offers a pool for summer, recreation room for winter. \$498,000



Princeton - Majestic trees shade this recently renovated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Riverside. \$460,000



Princeton - FOR RENT - In-town French Provincial Mansion on 3 acres, squash court, tennis court, pool.

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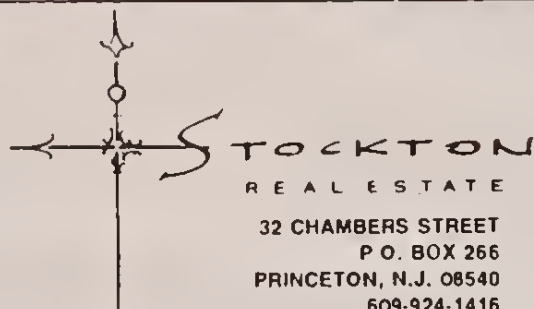
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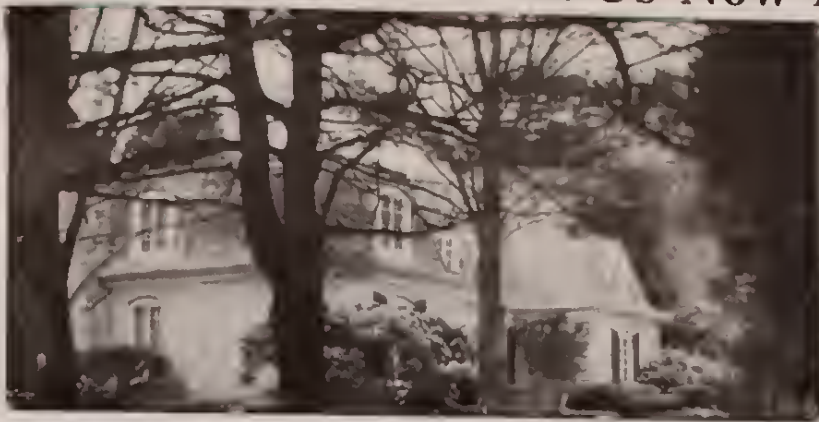


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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

EARN AN EXTRA \$350 FOR 7 - WEEK JOB 4 HOURS A WEEK

To bridge a seven-week gap while our regular person is away, Town Topics needs someone reliable to work 6:30 to 10:30 Wednesday mornings from June 2 through July 14. Job entails unloading bundles of newspapers from truck, helping to label, retie and load them into bags and boxes for short trip to Princeton Post Office. Bundles weigh approximately 25-30 pounds apiece. \$50 per week for seven weeks.

Call 924-2200

CHILD CARE: Seeking child care/nanny in our Princeton home for 3 year old son and 3 month old daughter, starting June 1st. Call (215) 862-2805.

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$30,000/yr. income potential. Details: (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y 1436 4 28 41

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course.



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Route 206 • Belle Mead, N.J.
(908) 359-8388

FILE CLERK PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for capable candidate in busy medical laboratory. We require computer literate, independent, self-starter. Hours include 5 am - 9 am, Mon-Thurs and 5 am - 1:30 pm on Fridays. Salary \$8.10 - \$9.00/hour. To apply call for application. (609) 497-4337/4338

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

253 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE STUDENT, female sought as summer companion for 6-year-old and 4-year-old. Mostly in Princeton but some travel. Ideal credentials include swimming teacher certificate, French fluency, athletic and art interests including horseback riding and piano. Write with resume to P. Kann, 58 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540. 4 28 31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2 7 11

EBONY AND IVORY BOUTIQUE and Barbra's Studio desires an enthusiastic and creative Guy/Gal Friday FT/PT. Enjoy a delightful, caring, harmonious and supportive environment. Salary negotiable. Contact Barbra, 466-4209. 5 5 31

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT: permanent, part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. Call 924-2040. 5 12 21

GIRLS WANTED FROM N.J., between 7 and 19, to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1993 Newark Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today! 1-800-PAGEANT Ext. 4078 (1-800-724-3268). 5 12 31

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED to sort out records for a few weeks. Call 609-921-6156.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566, Ext. 870.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

SECURITY WELLS FARGO GUARD SERVICES

We are currently accepting applications for full-time positions at one of our facilities located in Hightstown, New Jersey. Starting wages are \$7.25 per hour with room for advancement. Excellent health care package, bonuses, paid vacation, plus many more added benefits. To qualify you must have the following:

- Valid driver's license
- Telephone
- Five year work history (minimum)

If you are interested in applying, please call (609) 734-4900 and ask for Barbara.

EOE M/F/V

PART-TIME SUMMER JOB available. High School student wanted to do gardening, approximately 10 hours per week. Call 921-1109.

RETAIL PART-TIME SALESPERSON to work with us at Terra Cotta, Princeton Forrestal Village. Call 609-520-0075.

TEMPORARY SHIPPING CLERK: immediate opening. Approximately 4 weeks. Boxworks, 497-1323. 5 12 21

SUMMER JOB AT BEACH. Have a great summer and earn money. Help needed to clean and shop for professional woman recovering from broken leg at a small, beautiful beach house with water on 3 sides in Loveladies, Long Beach Island. No babysitting. Call 924-4322 after 4:30 p.m. 5 12 41

PHYS ED TEACHER: for 8 week summer day camp. Knowledge of tennis helpful. Call (609) 466-1212. 5 12 21

START IMMEDIATELY! Earn up to \$800/wk. labeling postcards from home. Set your own hours. No quotas. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49/min/18 yrs. plus) or write: Paase, J3672, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 5 5 41

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to writer and businessman. Bookkeeping, word processing, organizing skills essential. Pleasant Princeton environment. Part time. 609-921-0767. 5 5 31

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH WALKING LOCATION



Charming 3 bedroom "1850's to new." Tree street house. Living room w/fireplace, study, eat-in kitchen . . . \$369,500



One of a kind — 2 bedroom, 2 story at a price that's hard to find . . . \$177,000



A condominium "half of in-town home." Totally done over — lots of space — new kitchen, new bath and offered at only . . . \$229,000

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



CLEVELAND LANE

In the Borough's most desirable section, an architectural gem polished to a high degree by the owner-decorator's additions and enhancements. Through center hall, formal living and dining rooms, stunning expanded solarium with bay window and Mexican tile floor, fully updated kitchen and pantry. Upstairs, a master suite with dressing alcove and updated bath; plus three other bedrooms and two baths, one with a large Jacuzzi tub. Lovely raised bluestone terrace overlooks manicured lawns and box-wood garden. Central air, security system, etc. **\$895,000**

P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N

REALTOR



PRINCETON - Hillside Huge L/R w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R **\$439,000**



PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot **\$685,000**



CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE. 2 B/Rs, large 3rd floor study/BR w/2 skylights. Full basement, c/a **\$284,000**



TAKE TIME TO LOOK at this spacious in-town home and discover the almost acre lot. Separate apt. Princeton. **\$549,000**



PRINCETON. For the person who works at home. 25' L/R w/fireplace, new kitchen/breakfast room w/skylight 3/4 bedrooms 15' office. **\$289,000**



STOP LOOKING! Once you've seen these spacious rooms and large fenced garden, you'll buy it. Princeton's Western Section. **\$318,000**



DON'T PASS THIS BUY - Princeton colonial. Add your personal touch to call this home. **\$230,000**



UNIQUE, RUSTIC CHARM! Four bedrooms, two baths. Private and convenient in Princeton. **\$239,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY You will be delighted with its openness and its high ceilings. 4 B/Rs **\$235,000**



HANDSOME COLONIAL IN LAWRENCE - 4 B/Rs, 2 1/2 baths. Lots off space; lovely property. **\$252,500**



BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. L/R, D/R, kitchen, 3 B/Rs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **\$287,500**



CHARMING - ADAPTABLE - SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS, custom quality 4 B/Rs, 2 fireplaces, Lawrence. Princeton address. **\$295,000**



ENJOY THE LOVELY GARDEN SETTING of a 5 B/R Princeton Junction colonial. Walk to train, schools, shopping. **\$259,000**



LOVELY COUNTRY HOME - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, den, family room. Beautiful lot. **\$435,000**



SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS IN PRINCETON, 4-5 B/Rs, 3 baths. Flexible floor plan. Walk everywhere. **\$217,900**

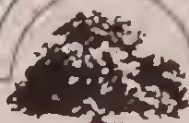
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OWN THIS FOR LESS THAN \$2500/MONTH!***

***If you qualify, we have a mortgage plan THAT'S BETTER THAN RENTING! 1 acre/Princeton Fireplace & country kitchen. 921-9300 \$295,000!



COULD THIS BE THE PERFECT LISTING?

Meticulous! Separate first-floor in-law or office wing... cheery kitchen/family room, dreamy garden room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, central air... all updated, on 1.38 woodsy acres overlooking Honey Lake. Hopewell Twp., Princeton address! 921-9300. \$435,000



LIKE TO LIVE IN TOWN? THIS HAS IT ALL.

LUXURIOUS CONTEMPORARY LIVING... great spaces, lots of light! First floor master suite, designer kitchen, elegant marble fireplace, a study and a loft! Dramatic, exciting, with all amenities. Fully fenced! Princeton Twp. 921-9300. \$740,000



Landfall

THE GRANDE DAME OF MERCER COUNTY ESTATES... built in 1928 for the Roebling family, this Norman manor is as remarkable today as ever! Sitting majestically on almost six acres of prime Lawrence Township land. The overall feeling is elegant, tasteful, and masterful! Nooks, corners, and lots of privacy! 921-9300.



NEW PRICE! EASY WALK TO TRAIN!

Ranch house in West Windsor with three bedrooms, bath + partial, exceptional ground floor, established neighborhood, garage! Ellen Clarke. 921-9300. \$221,500



MAGNIFICENCE AT COLFAX

All-brick, superbly built, fourteen rooms! This house has been designed for family living as well as wonderful entertaining spaces. Sited beautifully! Adjoining open space! Views are breathtaking! Peggy Hughes. 921-9300. \$985,000



EXCITING PRINCETON COLONIAL

Priced to sell. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with 21x21 Great Room, huge deck, exercise room, large master suite and 3 car garage! Lots of privacy, open space, light! It's like walking into a brand new home! Elaine Pilshaw. 921-9300. \$599,000



CUSTOM COLONIAL ON A LOVELY LANE

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, airy 2-story foyer, 3-car garage... stunning master suite with 2 bath areas featuring double Jacuzzi, skylights, and lovely bay window. A beauty in North Lawrence! Elaine Pilshaw. 921-9300. \$489,000



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

Redwood exterior! Lots of glass! Very private backyard! Woods! Tennis court! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and more! 2.8 acres in MONTGOMERY! Pam Warner. 921-9300. \$329,000



COUNTRY ELEGANCE

Five bedroom, five and a half bath, two fireplaces... Lots of room for all ages! 5100 sf on 2.4 acres in Hopewell Township. Pam Warner. 921-9300. \$695,000



EASY GOING WAY OF LIFE

Canal Pointe immediate occupancy first-floor end unit. Two bedrooms! All amenities! Princeton address! West Windsor schools! Very close to train! Lois Tegarden. 921-9300. \$109,500



FULL OF SURPRISES...

Is this seven room Princeton Borough townhouse; filled with sunlight, shining pegged floors, front porch, deck, garden, skylight... A Victorian treasure! Lois Tegarden. 921-9300. \$185,000

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HENDERSON INC.
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